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COUNTRY, DECLARES

MANUFACTURER.

Enforcement Growing Stricter,

Assertion; Gives Credit

to Coolidge.

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previously and gave President Coo-lidge credit for bringing about the

law violators would stop further vio-

BULLETIN

Hawkinsville, Ga.—Aaron Monn-heim, shot last night by Hollis M. Pollock, poor room proprietor, died today. Pollock has not been arrested.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRES]

Draw Guns

in Mexican

House Tilt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

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Butte, Mont.-Notices of a fifty cer

metals are given as the reasons. ,

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At Local Theaters

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MONTANA MINERS

Mexico City-Secretary of Finance

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# BRITAIN ACCEPTS TWELVE MILE RUN

LY FALSE, ASSERTION OF EX-DIRECTOR.

WILL TAKE OATH Asks Public to Withhold Judg-

ment Until Documents Are Shown. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington-From his place of seclusion here, Charles R. Porbes, former director of the Veterans' Eureau mer director of the Veterans' Eureau issued a statement teduy denying as "utterly and absolutely falsa" the story of Elias H. Mortimer of Philatidelphia before the senate investigating committee of alleged bribery and corruption in connection with contracts for veterans' bureau hospitals. "I do not feel that I ought to make any statement in advance of the full and complete testimony which I shall give under oath on the witness stand."

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said Mr. Forbes' statement. "However, at the insistent urging of my
friends and in response to inquiries
from the press, I cannot refrain from
saying that every charge and every
word of testimony, especially that of
Elias H. Mortimer, reflecting on my
personal or official integrity are ut-

personal or official integrity are utterly and absolutely false and without the slightest foundation.

"The story of the receipt by me of a \$5,000 bribe was not only false but so absurd as to be ridiculous. The only thing I ask of the public is to withhold judgment until my witnesses and I are heard and the full documentary evidence produced.

"In reply to inquiries as to when "In reply to inquiries, as to when I will testify, I do not know, as that is entirely within the discretion of the committee."

committee."
The committee has decided to hear
Mr. Forbes next week if he desires.
Meantime the former director is rest
ing on the advice of his physicians.

FORBES DIVORCED, RECORDS
OF SEATTLE COURT SHOW
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Scattle — After being carefully concealed for more than two weeks, it was discovered here last night in a search of court files that Mrs. Kate Forbes, wife of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau and who has been mentioned prominently at a hearing being conducted by the senate committee at Washington, D. C., investigating alleged graft in investigating alleged graft in inection with the awarding of contracts for government hospitals was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Judge Mitchell Gilliam

the Kings county superior court Oct. 11. The suit was handled with the utmost secreey and efforts were made to conceal both the action and the

granting of the divorce.

No mention of Forbes' government or business connections was made in the complaint. Col. Forbes was re-ferred to in the suit merely as "Charles Forbes."

# COOLIDGE IS

Montpelier, Vt.—"I can see no man on the political horizon of either party who compares in fitness with the man now sitting in the president's chair." Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts declared in an address last

The speech was the first in the camrate speech was the first in the campaign to elect Porter H. Dale to the national senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator William P. Dillingham, and to elect Col. Ernest W. Gibson to the seat formerly held by Mr. Dale in the house.

INSULIN DISCOVERY

#### **∀** Valuable Information

regarding sales of several different kinds is to be found on page 15 of this issue. Turn at once and look for the ar-

Auction ads are running learly every day now. The unusual opportunity to secure blooded stock and good farm equipment should not be passed up. Have you noticed the large number of farm sales? Other people have made very good purchases as a result of these

The finest display of office goods at very much reduced prices, is being advertised this week in the Want Ad page. Take advantage of the o tunity to stock up with the things you are sure to need in the office through the win-

Used cars are moving rapidly. There is a new list of used car ads in the Auto column every evening. Dealers as wel las individual advertisers tell us that their re-sults have been very good in-

Take advantage of the Want Ad page. Use it for an index to good offers. You will isoon find it indispensable.

**PHONE 2500** If in need of anything ask or Mary Brown, the Want

Ad Expert.

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the vicinity of Etah, Greenland, about 1.000 miles above Baffin's Bay, in longitude, 75, latitude, 81.

# FINAL ACTION

Athens - The government has concentrated forces to strike a final blow at the insurgents and it depends on the mutineers whether or BRINGS NOBEL PRIZE
Stockholm—The Noble prize for medicine for 1923 was awarded to Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. J. J. McLeed of Toronto, for the discovery of insulin.

### CHINA CITY BOMBARDED

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Minister Schurman at Poking advised the state department that the town of Chang-Sha, China, was bombarded Oct. 23, during hostillities between Chinese factions. The Nale missionary institute is located at Chang-Sha.

\*\*ASK DIRECT TEST\*\*

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ASK DIRECT TEST ON MADISON HOTEL

Madison — A stipulation signed y District Attorney Lewis of Dane-ounty and attorneys for Piper Brothers, Madison, requesting that records in the building heights laws case be returned to superior court here for a direct test of the pro-posed Piper Hotel in Madison, was posed Piper Hotel in Madison, was completed today by Deputy Attorney General Robert Reiser.

The stipulation will be filed in the supreme court immediately. The building heights case will thereby be re-opened and trial on the Piper building will follow.

The supreme court last week upheld validity of the building heights law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Schenectedly, N. Y.—Dr. Charles
Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard,
died at his home today from a physic-The attending physician said break-ast was being served the patient when suddenly his heart seemed to give way and he died immediately; at the Internation of the Doral to the United States army signal corps who lamounced last night that he united States army signal corps with the adio operator of the Doral the Exchanged Wireless messages with the radio operator of the Doral the Research of the Malillan poles with the radio operator of the Doral the research of the Malillan poles with the radio operator of the Doral the research of the Company of the New York of the United States army signal corps who lamounced last night that he had exchanged wireless messages with the radio operator of the Doral the radio operator of the Doral the research of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Was a line of his death. He also on electrical subjects. He was a line of the Company of the Was a line of the Company of the Company

Army Airmen Re-Fuel Three Times in Trip from Canada to Mexico.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS NALACTION

Son Diego, Cal.—Capital Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter, army airmen stationed at Rockwell field here, demonstrated yesterday the feasibility of re-fueling in midair on cross country flights. They flew from that define to the Mexican begins. the Canadian to the Mexican border, utes, re-fueling three times enroute.

# RELEASE OF

KRUPP SEEN

Berlin-News from Essen that Dr.
Krupp von Bohlen and the three dition regarding the financial/condition of the republic and his recent
have a seven day parole to enable
them to adjust their personal affairs. Huerto held the treasury portfolio.

# 19 ARE HURT

Montreak -Nineteen people were injured, four seriously, today when eight coaches of the Canadian Pacific regnt coacenes of the Canadian Facility
Vancouver-Toronto express left the
track through a broken rail near Savanne, Ont. The injured were in the
Colonists lear on the train, according
to advices reaching the head office of the road here.

SHOPPING NEWS The best news is bargain news. You will find plenty of it in the Food Stuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 of today's Gazette. Read them now.

## Arrest "Bootlegger King" at Point of Revolver

[special to the Gazette] in back of the garage where he had Edgerton—One of the most important arrests in Edgerton since prohibition went into effect was springer who is known by Blumen-prohibition went into effect was springer who is known by Blumen-stein stayed and watched the car, made here Thursday afternoon when William Blumenstein, of Sullivan, In the Tobacco City as "Wisconsin's greatest boolegger," was taken into custody after Chief Ben Springer and Constable Charles Garey found 17 gallons of alcehol in his car which was parked in front lice has no evidence of any liquor. his car which was parked in front lice has no evidence of any liquo of Auto Inn. of Auto Inn.

Sales. The alcohol selzed is pure Blumenstein was arrested at the grain stuff, Chief Springer said and point of a gun by Constable Garey was in one gallon containers.

"The Poppy Girl's Husband," Wil-liam S. Hart. "Gas, Oll and Water," Charles Ray. "The Ragged Edge;" Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri. OTHER ATTRACTIONS Four acts of vaudeville.

# FORBES IN DENIAL Steinmetz, Great FORD WOULD USE Ex-Senator Kellogg, New Ambassador to England

Washington—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States senator from Minnesota has been selected for American ambassador to London.

He will succeed George Harvey, who recently resigned, and the appointment is expected to become effective soon.

Mr. Kellogg, who was one of the little coterie of personal friends who accompanied the late President Harding on most of his trips away from Washington and was a frequent guest at the White House during the Harding administration, is a lawyer by profession.

During the single term he served in the senate he devoted considerable attention to the foreign affairs, CORDON TIGHTENS Hard from able attention to the foreign affairs,

Detroit—Henry Ford favors President Coolidge, but he is more strongly in favor of a strict enforcement of the (Continued on page 8) Volstead act, he made it known yesterday. In a statement made by the
automobile manufacturer, he asserted
that he believed the president could
dry up the country if he wanted to.
"If he does, I'm strong for him,"
Mr. Ford asserted. "The president knows it is the right thing
to do. He also knows the women
of the nation are going to have a
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> ATTEMPTS TO REACH CAP-ITAL FRUSTRATED; QUIET REIGNS.

change.

Reiterating his previous statement, that if he were in charge of enforcing the dry law he would call upon the army and navy if necessary to see that the law is enforced, he used Detroit at an illustration, asserting that the soldiers at Fort Wayne could wipe up Detroit in a short time, and that the psychological effect on prohibition law yieldstore would stone further violating that the psychological effect on prohibition law yieldstore would stone further violating the provided stone stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are provided stone further violating that the psychological effects are [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

law violators would stop further vio-lations of the law.

"Any one who is afraid to enforce the amendment is a political coward," Ford asserted. "I never drank, but, I am for prohibition because I know its benefits." London-Yesterday's attempts by communists to march on Berlin were frustrated by the police, says a dispatch today to the Central News from Berlin.

Central News dispatches from Ber-

in yesterday said such attempts were n progress, but no confirmation that

In progress, but no confirmation that any important communist move on Berlin had been made has come from any other quarter.

Everywhere in Germany, adds to-days account, the situation is quiet; except at Harburg, near Hamburg, where the fighting is continuing. Marines landed there this morning engaged, the communist, who lost three killed, and slyteen wounded the adillied and sixteen wounded, the ad-FRANCE, BELGIUM, ITALY

FRANCE, HELGIUM, TEALY
ACCEPT LONDON INVITE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—France, Belgium and Italy
have accepted the British invitation,
for a reparation conference, with the
understanding that it shall take the
form of a committee of experts
under the authority of thic present
inter-allied reparation commission,
It is understood the British members
will be the same as those who served
on last year's bankers' committee, at
which the United States was represented by J. P. Morgan, It is thought
Berlin will be chosen as the seat of
the conference.

CHOWE OF INDERSE fur ASSOCIATIO TREES]

Hawkinsville, Ga. — Two men, early today, reported dying and three others were seriously wounded was the aftermath of a gun fight on the main street of this city last night. Aaron Mannheim, member of a prominent family here, and a Mr. Frankle of New York cannot survive the buckshot wounds they received, doctors said. Isadore Mirsky, Joe Coley and Julian Berg also were hit by buckshot.

CROWD OF UNEMPLOYED
PHALAGES IN DUESSELDORF
Duesseldorf A crowd of unemployed persons took part in a violent dom-

## BATHING SUIT IS VAIN INCUMBRANCE AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Bathing a'la ature on the ocean beach in the venings and early morning may become the custom in this city, as it has been discovered that the old ordinance in force in Santa Barbara does not say that bathing suits must be worn at night. The ordinance provides that suits must be worn between the houses of six o'clock in the morning and 8 in the evening. It makes no provision for suits the rest of the 24 hours. It has been known for some time that bathing parties the custom in this for some time that bathing parties have been held without suits, but Joseph P. Stove. It was not known that the return to ancient customs had legal backing.

Frank B. Kellogg,

The house, by a vote of 77 to 12, approved the charge that the governor had violated his official oath in that he had made a false report of the expenses of his primary camputation. palgn. . . .

# Coley and Julian Berg also were and by buckshot. The police are searching today for H. M. Policek, a pool room proprietor, charged with having fired six times with a shot gun at persons of the street in front of his place. The fire was returned, it was said by a group of men, seeking shelter behind the billars of the Hawkins-ville Bank, and Trust company. Buckshelder—A crown and persons took part in a violent demonstration in the Stahlstrasse today. They pillaged a number of stores and broke many windows. BHINELAND REPUBLIC MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Coblenz — The new Rhineland republic is much where it was yesterday. The separatists maintain with difficulty their hold on Aix-la with difficulty their hold on Aix-labis introduction to official Washing-his introduction to official washing-

republic is much where it was yesterday. The separatists maintain with difficulty their hold on Aix-la Chapelle. Wiesbaiten, Bonn, Mayence, Dutsburg, Duren and Crected, while the strength of their position in Cobienz which they re-entered (Continued on page 13)

Make: Flowers Sleep and Wake—Electricity

New York—Scientists announced the successful completion of experiments conducted by the Westinghouse Electric company and Columbia university, proving that flowers and plants may be made to sleep and awaken at will, by means of artificial electric light.

In the word of their position of the matter of the unknown soldier and to site paying by automobile, he arranged to go to Artington National completion of experiments of the unknown soldier and to site the last resting place of all those who have borne the shock of hattle for country. Then came a visit to Mount Vernon and a like tribute paid at the tomb of Washington. Those other precincts of the nation's great, the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial, were on the route of his return.

were on the route of his return.
As on his first day in the capital,
the program called for almost constant activity.

# FORT MAN IS

Fort Atkinson-Struck by as he attempted to jump from its path, John Kahl received a fracture of the left hip Thursday. He was picked from the street by employes of the left hip Thursday. He was picked from the street by employes of a local hardware store and rushed to his home. Mr. Kahi, a cripple, was thrown against the curhing. He is father of Miss Allee C. Kahi, an employe of the Janesville Gazette. DOCTOR DROPS DEAD.

Fond du Lac-While administering electric treatment in his office, Dr. Joseph P. Stoye, 55, Theresa phy-sician for 27 years, dropped dead

# Hutte, Mont.—Notices of a fifty cent reduction in day's pay wore posted at all mining properties in Butte, Anaconda and Groat Falls today. The wage cut affects all working on day's pay and contract work. It is estimated 14,000 men are affected. The wage cut is operative Nov. 1. High cost of production and low price of metals are given as the reason. Two Texans Dead Cherbourg, Fennee-The United States liner Levinthan, with General Pershing on board, errived in port this afternoon after a stormy time, at sea, which delayed her. in Grim Gun Duel

a barn at Young, in Freestone courty, shortly after dusk Wednesday night, two men stood toe to toe, their left hands locked together, their right hands clutching smoking revolvers, which spat bullets until neither man could summon strength to pull the trigger. Dead with their boots on, and still, grasping each other, they were found.

The principals in the shooting, one of the grimmest pistol duels Texas ever saw, according to Sheriff David Terry of Navarro county were.

Norwood Huckaby, member of stood to the two polities and the motive for the shooting.

Charles A. Williams, until recently county is a resident of Navarro county. Huckaby was wounded four times, three bullets lodging in the cheek and one in the side. Williams was universally recognized that the color has almost as music, but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music, but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music, but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music, but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as much emotional appeal as music," but added that the color has almost as music," but added that the color has almost as music," but

Teague, Tex. — In a little room in prominent Freestone county family barn at Young, in Freestone county. Charles A. Williams, until recently a resident of Navarro county, night, two men stood toe to be, their left hands locked together, three bullets longing in the cheek

## CALIFORNIA CO-EDS BECOMING LOPSIDED, FROM TOTING BOOKS

San Francisco — Women students at the university of California are tending toward the left or right oblique, and the interrogation mark in shape, according to Miss Ruth Ellott, director of women's physical education.

education.

From carrying books of considerable weight under the same arm, through force of habit, the feminine students are becoming lop-sided Miss Elliott declared today. The quest tion mark figure she ascribed to the habit of studying with shoulders

An even distribution of books un-der both arms and assiduous prac-tice of a "daily dozen" are remedies for the "unfortunate condition," sug-gested by Miss Elliott.

# COUNTY OFFICERS STIR UP

SENSATION AT BRICK HOTEL.

#### HUNT FOR TANK Secret Tubing System Is Found

-Two Are Charged With Bootlegging. Making a surprise visit at the brick hotel building in South James-ville at 10 a.m. Friday, Sherifi Fred Beley and a squad of deputies stir-

debate, the house, immediately after convening today, added two articles to its impeachment bill against Governor J. C. Walton, charging him with abuse of pardon and parole authority and with having illegally issued deficiency certificates when deficiencies in funds did not exist. The votes were 72 to 11 and 73 to 9.

The house, by a vote of 72 approved. liquor at the place, Herman Schallitz and Margaret Schallitz, were to be arraigned in municipal court Fri-day afternoon.

The two arrested on a statutory

charge were Roy McKinney and Dorothy Young, McKinney being the husband of Barbara McKinney, ac-cording to the complaint. These two were taken before Judge H. L. (Continued on page 8)

# F. S. Hyer, Whitewater, One of

Directors Chosen at Milwaukee Meet. Milwaukee-H. H. Jacobs of Mil-

Milwaukee—H. H. Jacobs of Milwaukee, heads the list of new officors of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association as president, following an election held at the close of a directors' meeting of the arganization held in this city.

Included in the last of vice president elected is Mrs. Joseph Hodkins, Marinette. Other officers include: Dr. J. W. Windershen, Konoshe, Dann Marinette. Other omcers include: Den J. W. Windershien, Kenosha; Dean Louis Reber, Madison, members of the executive committee: John Kuypers, Depere; Paul Schultze, Portage; Mrs. A. H. Shuemaker, Eau Claire; Judgo D. W. Agnew, Waukesha; Mrs. I. F. Witter, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. Frank Brockway, Oshkosh; Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, and F. S. Hyer, Whitewater, directors.
Dr. Guerney Taylor and Major Howard Greene, Milwaukee, were Howard Greene, Milwaukee, wer elected secretary and treasurer re spectively,

### MAY CONFER ON DRY PLAN

Madison-A conference between Governor J. J. Blaine, State Prohibition Commissioner Herman Sachtjen and Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, on details of Perry's plan for a stringent HURT BY AUTO [SPECIAL TO THE CARNTE] enforcement campaign, is possible before the state officials will declare themselves on the move, it was understood today.

THREE CARS CRASH ON EDGERTON STREET

Edgerton.—Three cars collided on West Fulton street, Thursday noon. Mrs. Gehart Giese, driving a small sedan, was turning into the drive-way of her home when two trucks belonging to Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, driven by Emmett Steindal and Clarence Gunderson, tried to pass. A collision resulted, the cars all being badiy Camaged. No one was injured.

SIMPLICITY IN ADS, PLEA AT CONVENTION

St. Iouis.—A plea for simplicity in advertising was made by William N. Bayless of the Tiffany-Bayless company of Cleveland, Ohio, in an address today before the convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association in ression here. He urged choice selection of color in advertising, saying that "It is now almost universally recognized that the color has almost as much emotional

CURZON COMMITTEE IN POSITIVE ACTION ON PROJECT.

#### MAIN POINTS MET Imperial Conference Expected

to Approve Report on Contraband Zone.

[BY ASSOCIATED TREES]
London—The British government
has accepted in principle the proposal
of the American government that vessels in American waters be searched for contraband, liquor within twelve miles of the American shore.

miles of the American shore.

The export committee of the imperial conference, which has been studying the question under the chairmanship of Foreign Sucretury Curzon, has drawn up plans which are believed to meet the essential points of the American request.

The plans will be submitted next week to the full conference, which is expected to approve them.

## NOT TOTALLY UNEXPECTED

BY WASHINGTON OFFICIALS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—The decision of the Washington.—The decision of the British government to accept in principle Secretary Hughes' proposals for a 12 mile right of search in suppressing liquor smuggling does not come as a surprise to Washington officials, although the British foreign office indicated its disapprovat of the project in the last communication to be made public. In that rejoinder the foreign office disclosed that the question was to be laid before the imperial conference, a move which officials here construed as a hopeful sign.

Postponement of Preliminary Hearing Scheduled in

Elkhorn Court. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS)

Elkhorn.-Another week's postpone Ernest Kufahl; Watertown ex-serviceman, charged with being an accompilee of Mrs. Edward Schaude and an accessory before the fact in the murder of Edward Schaude, will be taken when called before Justice Charles Williams here at 9 s. m. Saturday. This was learned by the Gasette Friedry from an authoritative source. It is expected the adjournment will be taken for a week as the circuit court is in session in the court room where the hearing will be held. Kufahl is still in jail, where he has been since his arrest more than three

since his arrest more than three

Mrs. Myrtle Schaude's preliminary, examination is scheduled for Wedness-day, Oct. 31, before Justice Williams.

### BURGLAR GETS PRISON TERM

Superior,-Pleading guilty of bur-lary, John Philbrook, 36, was sen-Windershien, Kenosha; Dean tenced to 18 months at Waupun by Judge Archibald McKa, in superior court Thursday. Philbrook was ar-rested following the burglaring of the Rev. C. W. Emery's residence,

### TWO SENT TO STATE PRISON

Madison.—Mark Burk, 24, New Lisbon, one of a trio who held up and robbed Joseph Burry, St. Paul. drug salesman, near here recently, was sentenced to five years in the Green Bay reformatory, in superior court here today. John Manch, 24, who was brought back to Madison from Galeston, Tex., recently, and found guilty of robbery, was sen-

### "Homing" Hordes Off to Wisconsin

The annual pilgrimmage to the University of Wisconsin homecoming and Minnesota football game, saturday, started early Friday. Doz-ens of motor cars, many carrying the cardinal or the "W" of the Bad-gers, wheled their way through the city during the day from the south

and cast.

At least 200 alumnae and other fans are expected to go from Janesville by auto and train Saturday. The demand for tickets by local people has been so great that those inding at the last minute they were unable to go, discovered more prospective buyers than they had tickets.

Special trains from Chicago on both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways will start speeding through the city Friday night. All

trains Saturday morning and night will carry extra coaches. The Mil-waukee line will run a special from Janesville at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. COURT BALKS PREUS St. Paul—Victor E. Essling and J. Vanhuskirk, mayor and city clerk, respectively, of Eveleth, who were suspended from office by Governor J. A. O. Preus, but who refused to vacate, are within their right in this refusal, the state subrems court ruled.

#### the state subreme court ruled, THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; light rain tonight in southeast por-tion; little change in temperature.

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

# \$187.50 AVERAGE ELECTRIC FARMS.

Milking Shorthorns Sell Well Science to Make Efficient Busiat Auction Held Here Thursday.

Milking shorthorns from the fa-mous Champion Rose herd of the Walter Little estate sold well at the and dual-purpose cattle sale held second dual-purpose cattle sale held in the county pavillon at Janesville Thursday. The average on 37 head was \$187.50 and the top price was \$250, showing how consistent the prices run on the Little stock.

It was a remarkable sale, the cattle being true representatives of the breed, well fitted and showing to

The livestock world knows Harvey Little as a quiet man, He never overstates his cattle or praises them. When the auction sale started Cary M. Jones called upon Harvey to say a word. Little walked to the auctioneer's d and remarked, "Sell the

Auctioneer Jones paused to re-mark, "I never felt so much as if I was working for Abe Lincoln himself as right now."

an advantage. There were at least four animals sold that were fit to step into any show ring of the coun-try. The consignment was well scat-tered into different states and sevral apimals going to Central Amer-ca. There was a crowd that bid yell, numbering more than 300

ica. There was a crowd that lowell, numbering more than 300 people.

Top Is \$350.00.

Champion Rose 18th, a two year old heifer tracing back to the foundation cows of the Little herd, having Record of Merit backing on both sides, topped the sale for \$350, going to Earl Honton, Doylestown, Wis. This hoifer is a wonderful show prospect.

Lady Mayflower 41st, seven years old, another foundation cow, wont to the same buyer for \$300.

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Yearlings Sell Well.

Three yearlings wore lead into the iring and auctioned in a bunch and were sold to Boynton Brothers, Rook county, Avalon, Wis., for \$200 a head. These animals were pointed out by Ray Cook, secretary of the Milking Shorthorn society, as being "toppers" of the breed.

Champion Brothers, Janesville, purchased Golden Hope, sired by Golden West, for \$200. Golden Sentinal by the same sire went to Dr. Q. H. Thomas, Freemont, O., for \$200. Wellrath and Larsen, Edgerton, Wis., purchased Prime Model for \$205.

Cary M. Jones was auctioneer with B. E. Allen and W. T. Dooley, ringmon.

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Sale Schedule.

The report on the sale follows:

II—Lady Mayflower 41, to Earl
Henton, Deylestown, Wis., \$300.

2—Lady Mayflower 38, to Robert
Lang, Inkster, Mich., \$220.

3—Lady Mayflower 48, to E. D.
Derwent, Durand, Ill., \$185.

4—Lady Mayflower 56, to F. J.
Hendemer, Clinton, S. D., \$125.

6—Lady Mayflower 58, to Nels
Peterson, Oregon, Wis., \$130.

7—Lady Mayflower 50, to Boynton
Bros., Avalon, Wis., \$200.

8—Janesville Rose 77, to Fair
Oaks Farm, Columbus, Wis., \$165.

10—Champion Rose 11, to James
Little, Janesville, Wis., \$135.

11—Champion Rose 12, to Burton
Fritz, Durand, Ill., \$155.

13—Champion Rose 18, to Earl
Henton, Deylestown, Wis., \$350.

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15—Champion Rose 19, to Arthur
Bergum, Deylestown, Wis., \$200.

15—Champion Rose 22, to J. C.

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15—Champion Rose 22, to J. C.
Little, Janesville, \$113.

17—Champion Rose 24, to Robert
Keenan and Son. Oregon, \$300.

18—Champion Rose 25, to Boynton
Bros., Avalon, Wis., \$215, Also Champion Rose 25th, No. 19, and Young
Dutchess 11th, No. 28, in the same

Derwent and Son, Durand, Ill., for \$225.

\$22—Model Lad to Grant County Farm, Wis., for \$230.

23—Golden Promise to F. J. Handemer, Cotton, S. D., \$220.

34—Prime Model, Walrath and Larsen, Edgerton, \$206.

\$5—Royal Fayorite to Frank Hanke, Janesville, \$145.

36—Model Major to W. F. Rock, Beloit, Wis., for \$145.

\$7—Golden Hope to Campion Brothers, Janesville, \$200.

38—Golden Sentinal to O. H.



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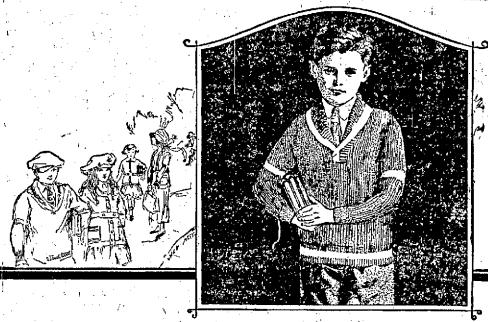
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Mrs. L. D. Barker iold of the work of Mrs. Pierson. in Building up the church during the past few years. She was presented with a string of Navarre pearls. She was also presented with a linen bedroom set and two silver spoons by the King's Daughters, and a floral gift sent by Miss Lucy Granger, who was unable to be present.

Rev. Mr. Plerson was presented with a gold watch and chain by Robert Cunningham, who represented the church as a whole. His subject of presentation speech was "Words, Words, Words,"

Both Rev. and Mrs. Plerson gave responses at the close of the program, telling of their appreciation of the friendships formed here.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Afternoon Century Heart, Mrs. Mary McCaf-Bridge luncheon, Mrs. W. H. Ash-Bridge luncheon, club, Mrs. Charles Arthur, Grand hotel.

Evening—
Pastime club, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pasting Bass, A. Simmons, Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, Country club.
Hallowo'en party, Robekah lodge No. 26, Eust Side hall.

Bemis-Thiele Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Nellio Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bemis. Foot-ville, and John Thiele, son of Mr. and W. T. Thiele, 429 Fourth avenue. took place at \$130 Wednes, ay night at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Eldred Charles, Christian thurth, Footville, read the marriage service in the presence of 28 relatives and close felonds.

maid, and Lawrence A. Wright, this city, attended the groom. The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of Ivory satin combined with lace. Mrs. Eldred Charles played the wedding march.

Supper was served at 9 p. m. at bles decorated in pink, yellow and green favors. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiele, Kenesha: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiele, Kenesha; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hull, this city. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thiele: will make their home at 17 Sinclair street, this city.

Dinner for Bride to Be — Mrs. Philip Johnson, Whitowater, has issued invitations for a dinner party, Monday night, complimentary to Miss Gertrude Cassady, a bride to be. It will be held at the residence of the hostess mother, Mrs. Charles Garbutt, 713 Holmes street.

Son Horn - Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Tenth Anniversary Observed—Willing Workers of St. Peter's church celebrated the tenth anniversary at the church parlors, Tuesday night. A chicken dinner was served at 7 p.m. to 32 members and two visitors. The committee in charge c sisted of the Misses Minnio Brose, Hattic Kueck, Mesdames Otto Diser and Georga Kueck, They were assisted in serving by Mrs. William Lagerman and Misses/ Dorothy Kueck, Gladys Peterson and Ella McGill.

A resume of the work accomplished

Peterson and Ella McGill.

A resume of the work accomplished by the society was written by Mrs. William Helse, who served as president the first four years that the society was in existence. Mrs. L. W. Malmberg sang a group of songs and Miss Clara Olsen played several plane selections.

selections. A program, Hallowe'en

G. U. G. Has Card Party—Sixty attended the costume card party in Terpsichorean hall, Thursday night, fostered by the Ladies of the G. U. G. Many clever and ridiculous costumes were exhibited, which in the midst of a hall attractively decorated with pumpkins, autumn foliage, corn stalks and lighted candles, made a gay setting.

and lighted candles, and prizes taken ting.
Cards were played and prizes taken by Horman Thiede, William Beyer. Harry Wollin, Mrs. Matthew Reuter, Miss Ameila Teubert, and Mrs. Henry Loerke. Miss Lucille Steinke played plane selections. Lunch was served.
Those in charge of the party were Mesdames Joseph Manthel, Lillian Dudley and Albert Wollin.

Neighborhood Club Mecta-Mrs. G. R. Moore, 615 North earl street, entertained a neighborhood club, Thursday afternoon, Five Hundred was

Hallowe'en Dinner at Grand-The Misses Hildreth Suilivan and Hazel Sennett have issued invitations for a dinner party, Monday night, at the Grand hotel.

Miner for Visitor—Airs, T. J. Mc-Keigne entertained with a dinner par-ty, Wednosday night, at her home, 102 Union street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Grandbay, Ala. Hallowe'en stunts occupied the even-ing

Dinner for Visitor-Mrs. T. J. Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Severson Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Val Severson, 1243 Sharon street, gave a 6:30 dinner/Thursday night. Hallowe'en favors made the table attractive. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Miss Ida Morse and Miss Jeanette Muir.

Hox Social Friday—A box social will be held, Friday night, at Pleasant View school, Fulton. Miss Marcelia McNally is the teacher. Children of the school will give a program.

Silver Wedding Celebrated - Mr. Silver Wedding Celebrated — Mr. and Mrs. George Knipschied were pleasantly surprised, Thursday night by 70 friends and nelghbors at their home north of Shopiere who came to observe their twenty-fifth wedding nuniversary.

They were married in St. Mary's church. Mr. Knipschield bringing his bride to the home where they now reside. Some of the guests at the wedding were among those at the party.

them a nurse of silver.

Miss Denning Dance Hostess—
Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, is entertaining with a dance, Friday night, at the D. and L. Sweet shop hall. The guest of honor will be Miss Ione Barloga, Durand, Ill., a week end guest at the J. A. Denning home. A three piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Visitor Honored With Luncheon. erpohl gave, Thursday at the Colonial club in honor of Mrs. Jacob Nolde, Reading, Pa., mother of the younger Mrs. Amerpohl.

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luncheon tables while the living rooms were made attractive with baskets of yellow and white crys-anthemums. Yellow pompoms and autumn foliage filled the freplace. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett and Mrs. Eber Arthur. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Miles, Chicago; Miss Fairweather,

Canada and Miss Bernice Watt, Day-

Women Play 500.—Mrs. J. P. Heider, 538 South Jackson street, entertained a card club. Thursday. Five Hundred was played and prizes ham and Harriet Wilson. taken by Mrs. John Sheridan, Mrs E. L. Marshall and Mrs. P. J. Ri-ley. A tea was served at 5:30.

Miss Wiesinger Hostess.—Miss Ruth Wiesinger, 734 Milton avenue, entertained a two table bridge club,. Wednesday night. Bridge prizes were taken by Miss Katherine Davis and Miss Eurice Nelson. Lunch was served.

Sutherland Home Sold.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 331 North Washington street, have sold their home and will take up their residence, for the winter, in the A. F. Hall home, South Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have gone to

Attend Rockford Luncheon.—Mrs. Roy Merrick, 405 South Main street, and Mrs. David Drummond, 338 and Mrs. David Druthinology North High street, attended bridge luncheon, Wednesday Rockford, at the home of Lewis Lebkicher.

Eagles Auxiliary Sponsors Party —A successful card party was spon-sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. Thursday, night, in Bagies hall, attended by 75. At cards, prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, Mrs. Edna. Badger and Bil Dorgwardt. Dancing was enjoyed atter the cards and lunch served at midnight: The committee included Mcsdames J. J., Sullivan, Bernard Carry, and Charles Kruse. Garry and Charles Kruse.

To Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, 308 South Second street, left, Wednesday, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Former Resident Has Daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woolff, Chicago



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Florida Guest Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. Moyd Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, entertained a tew friends at dinner Thursday night, complimetary to Miss Bernice Watt, Daytona, Fla., who is spending a .w days in Junesville. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kyron Bemis. Footwille, Mrs. W. P. Sales, Mrs. David Watt, the Misses Bernice Watt, Marion Bemis, Frances Flüeld, Helen Ring.

Mrs. Arthur to Entertain. Mrs. Charles Arthur to Emerian.—Ars.
Charles Arthur will be hostess, Saturday to a bridge club. A 1 o'clock luncheon is to be served at the Grand hotel, after which bridge will be played at the Arthur home, 158 Cherry street.

Women Play Cards,—Mrs. Otto Smith, 617 Prospect avenue, enter-tained a card club, Thursday, Lunch was served during the afternoon.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wescott, 21 North Pearl street, Annouse the birth of a daughter. Sunday, Oct. 21. She will be named June. Mrs. Wescott was formerly Miss Hazel Hewith.

To Attend Medical Meet—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pember and Dr. and Mrs. W. Nuzum will go to Des Moines, a., Sunday, to attend the Towa State

Oberlin Collège Reunion—All former Oberlin, collège students, together with friends especially interested, are cordially invited to a supper at 6:30 Nov. 2 in First Congregational church, Madison. Those wishing to attend are asked to send in their reservations to the Rev. Howard Jones, 320 Lathrop street, Madison, a few days previous to the gathering.

Dinner for Bride Given Miss after the business meeting.

Gertrude Cassady, a November bride, was honor guest at a dinner party given, Thursday night, at the Grand Hotel, by Mrs. Frack Plaherty, 1014

Carrington street. Twelve were pares, seated at a tuble decorated in a color scheme of lavender. Place week on their return from an east-cards, candles and the centerplace of ern trip. Mr. English was et one

Rock County Grands Meet—The Rock County Noble Grand association, Rebeicans, met. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary Murse, East Milwaukee street, Reports from the district convention at Busseyville, Oct. 9, were given and plans made to have a plenic lunch at the meeting next manth.

Relicions Plan for Hallowe'en-America Relicion loege No. 26, aviil meet at 7:30 Saturday night, in East Side hall for regular session. A

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Jeo at Royal Neighbors Party—
Triumph camp, R. N. A., and their families enloyed a Hallowe'en froite following the regular meeting. Thursday night in West Side ball. Supper was served to 100, after which dancing was enjoyed. The hall was tastefully decorated with favors of the season.

Rock County Roble Grands Meet—The Rock County Noble Grand association, Rebekshs, met, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morse, East Milwankee stroet, Re
wille and Miss Jessie F, Ressegine, Elgin, Ill., motored to Clinton, this week, where they visited at the cometery.

Miss Margaret Mulligan, 752 Logan street, has just returned from the wont an operation for golfre at the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Mrs. Triday in Milwankee.

Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Madison, was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 439 North Jackson street.

Miss Harriet Filled and Miss Alice

at the meeting next month

Consurd Party-One of the social

finesard Party—One of the social parties which has developed a finer spirit at the H. W. Gossard plant in Janesville, was held on the third floor of the plant Thursday night and enjoyed by a large number of emiloyes and their friends.

Early in the evening the following program was given: Plane solo, Master Meari Kelm; song and dance by Miss Beverly Dawn Kent; violin solo, Miss Jessep Vineer, accompanied by Lilah Vik; readings, Mrs. Wayne A. Munn: plane solo, Miss Harriet Slight-nett; cake walk, Miss Harriet Slight-A. Munn: piane solo, Miss Ruth Bennett: cake walk, Miss Harriet Slightan. Fopular songs were sung by ell, led by George Hatch and his orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed after the program, with music by Hatch's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Relicions Plan for Hallowelesses

pom poms carried out the scheme, Miss Cassady's place was marked with a corsage of red roses and Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Barl Carbutt and Miss Markaret Denning. A miscellaneous shower was presented the bride-to-be.

The Royal Neighbors Parks.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS -Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Braeger and son, Robert, Waterlown, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 308 Prospect avenue, Leighton McKinney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. McKinney, Chicago, visited Janesville friends this week. The Rev. Mr. McKinney was at one time pastor of Christ church. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ashcraft, Madison, and Mrs. Jessle Ressigue, Elgin, 111, made up a party this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson, 118 Grace Court, this week. Slawson, 118 Grace Court, this wee

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Five Liquor Cases and One for Gambling.

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brier volume thanges were several weeks ago.

E. H. Hyan is the attorney for the defendant in five of the cases in which a change of venue has just been obtained while Louis Avery appears in the sixth.

The cases transferred Friday to Judge George Grimm's court from that of Judge H. L. Maxfield are:

Austin Farrell, Evansville, charged with possession of liquor, arrosted May 23, L. A. Avery, attorney.

Avery attorney.

W. A. Knipp, Janesville,

W. A. While possession of li-

Avery, attorney.

W. A. Knipp, Janesville, charged with possession of liquor and destroying evidence, arrested March 5.

Joe Moccero, Janesville, possession charge, arrested May 17.

J. P. Fitch, Janesville, four charges—sale on Aug. 4 and 5, possession and destroying evidence on Aug. 5—arrested Aug. 5.

Aug. 6.
Bruno Thom, Janesville, charged with operating a gambling joint, arrested July 9.
Dan McCrane, Janesville, three charges, including possession, having intoxicating liquor in a non-intoxicating beverago shop, arrested May 23.

Wahsington—Conditional French acceptance of the proposal that a commission of economic experts be created to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations, reported in Paris dispatches today injects a new and interesting angle into the international negotiations disclosed in the publication last night of correspondence between Socretary Hughes and Lord Curzon. British

respondence be two en . Secretary Hughes and Lord Curzon, British foreign minister.

Officials said today Fremier Poincare's notification of the willingness of France to accept the commission plan, subject to the stipulation that the commissioners be named by the representations commission had not reparations commission, had no reached the state department. Pending its arrival, it was added, the United States can merely watch developments and await the results of negotiations which may be in prog-ress between London and Paris and other European capitals.

#### KIWANIS MINSTREL DIRECTOR DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

Ross Sibley Harvey, of the Joe Bron Production company, Chicago, will arrive in Janesville Sunday morning ready to start rehearsals for the Kiwanis "Joilles of 1924" to be presented at the Myers theater, Nov. 6-7-8. The first rehearsal will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Torpisichorean hall, it is announced by the general chalrman, E. J. Sartell, Mr. Harvey, who directed the 1922 Mr. Harvey, who directed the 1921 Kiwanis production so successfully, is coming to Janesville from Bedeville, Out., Canada, where he has just produced a home talent show.

ARREST TWO FOR

OVERCOAT THEFTS Two youths, whose names are given as Butler and Winegar, are under arrest in Beloit charged with the their of several overcoats and other theft of several overcoats and other articles of clothing from the car of A. G. Metzinger, Janesville, at Interstate Cardens in Beloit last Sunday. All but one of the overcoats have been recovered, according to word incoching local police.

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### City News Briefs

Rescue Stalled Truck — A heavy tank truck of the Champion Oil company, loaded with 600 gations of oils, became stuck in a sewer ditch on Cherry street and was pulled out the fire department, Friday

Pays Costs — Charged with conducting himself in a rictous manner and disturbing the peace, James Gallagher was released by Judge H. L. Maxfield upon payment of costs.

Fined for Intoxication - Arrest-Flind for Intoxication — Arrest-ed on Wost Milwaukee street Thurs-day noon by Sgt. Charles Handy, Ed. Trainer was fined \$25 and 30 costs in municipal court Friday for intoxication. He pleaded guilty and paid his fine. The case was prese-cuted under the state law as the city ordinance on drunkenness does not become effective until the coun-cil proceedings are published officiil proceedings are published offici

#### Jury Finds Man Guilty on One of Two Counts

After a trial before a 12-man jury in municipal court Thursday afternoon on two charges, William Keating was found not guilty on one count and guilty on the second after 45 minutes' deliberation. The jury held the state failed to prove its contention that Kenting was intoxicated, but did find that he possessed liquor when arrested at the corner of Western avenue and Linn street 10 days ago with three feloads.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie represented the state, while E. H. Ryan defended Keating.

The jurers were: D. J. Luby, Edward Amerpohl, John Schooff, Roy Eller, Walter Porter, Dan McCarthy, William Kemmerer, Ployd Yeomans, Emil Roesling, George St. Clair, George Davis and Harold Dudley. Five women jurors were on the list but their names were stricken. Keating will be sentenced Monday.

Funeral of Mrs. Orren Viney,
Stoughton
Funeral sorvices for Mrs. Orren
Viney were held Wednesday morning
at St. Anne's Catholic church, Stoughton, and burlal was in Cooksville
cemetery. Among those from Janesville who attended the funeral were
Mrs. Charles Vliney, Mrs. H. G. Heffernan, Miss Katherine Viney, Mrs. Mary
McCaffrey and son, George, Mrs. Annel
Lienau, and daughtor, Mrs. Charles
Arthur, Mrs. Henry Casey and Miss
Josephine Counors.

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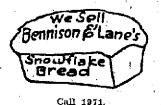
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### *PALMYRA*

Raimyra—Mrs. E. M. Johnson left this morning for a two weeks' trip through Madison, Richland Center, Lone Rock, Wis., and other cities, visiting relatives, Mrs. Flora Ray and children moved

to Waukesha yesterday.
Mrs. E. M. Sleep of Ft. Atkinson is Mrs. E. M. Sleep of Et. Arthson visiting at the home of her sister.
Mrs. Frank Trewyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams are
moving in the Isaac Mason house,
recently vacated by D. R. Jones and

Miss Hazel Smith left resterday
for Whitewater, stopping for Mrs.
Chare Benson, then drove to Janesville and Beloft, calling on Hazel's
sister, Mrs. D. R. Jonos of Beloit.
Mrs. J. B. Gilligan of Bloomington, Wis, is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. M., Baldwin of this place.
Mrs. Clarence Chapman, and daughter of Madison called on Palmyra
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Miss. Agnes Groves is enjoying a

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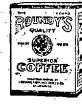
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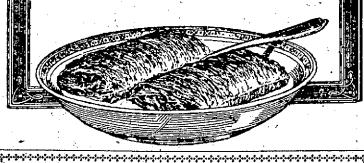
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Convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville, resigned as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the close of the annual meeting in Milwaukee Friday and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Madison, was chosen by the board to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Parker returned to Janesville Friday night. She is preparing for another trip around the world and it was her plans for prolonged absence from the state that led to her resignation after two years as the head of the state organization. Mrs. Otto Lucek, Waupan, was appointed vice regent to succeed Mrs. T. W. Spence, Milwaukee, who will be a candidate at the national congress next April for vice president general of the mational D. A. R., endorsed by the Wisconsin delegation. Other officers of the state who continue in office elections being held only once in three years, are: Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Janesville, corresponding sceretary; Mrs. Charles Weeks Milwaukee. recording sec-Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville,

John M. Whitehead, Janesville, corresponding sceretary; Mrs. Charles E. Weoks, Milwaukee, recording sceretary; Mrs. Rormal Gill, Reedsburg, treasuror; Mrs. George Dexhelmer, Fort Atkinson, historian, and Mrs. C. W. Lawton, Racine, librarian.

The Reloit chapter's invitation to entertain the organization next year was accepted.

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Much work has been done under Mrs. Parker's direction in the two years she has been state regent and expressions of regret at her resignation were made during the meating. The D. A. R. is experiencing a steady growth in Wisconsin and Americanization work is being extended by the D. A. R. The nucleus for a \$1,000 state scholarship was started at the meeting in Milwaukee.

#### MEDICS LESS ABLY EDUCATED, CHARGE

Chicago.—Medical schools are turning out doctors less ably equipped to serve their ordinary patients than were the doctors educated in more rugged surroundings, Dr. F. H. McMechan, Avon Lake, O., secretary of the American Medical Editors, association, declared at the convention of the organization here last night.

He made a plea for new methods in medical education which "will produce doctors equipped to oper-ate without million dollar hospitals." "Full time medical education in Marble halls." Dr. McMechan said, "is not producing practitioners qualified to cope with the needs of average American communities of

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Coach Edward Gibson explained the method of playing foetball to students of the junior high school Friday morning. He talked to the senior high students on the same Lopic Wednesday.

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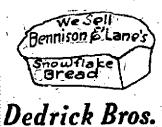
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J. W. Zellner, noted impersonator, will appear at the high school, Nov. 7, for the benefit of the moving picture fund. He has been brought here through the effort of the movie committee of the student cabinet, consisting of Nancy Muggleton, Robert Drew and Marie Cash. Mr. Zellner features the impersonation of historical and comic characters.

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#### Freight Rate Injustice to Farmers.

There is entire justice in the demand of the farmer of the middle west that the freight rates on his products should be reduced. He is asking no special favor because he is a farmer, but is seeking a balance between the market price of his products and the rates. He pays 50 or more per cent above the rate of 1913. His product is entire 110 to 200 points below the pre-war price. The farmer in his demand for a lower rate sets up the sound financial proposition that depressed as he is, he should not carry more than his just compel arbitration in wage fixing, to which the share of the freight costs. Hard coal pays a much say that the wage demands of the union are se greater rate than in 1913. Coal costs more, to be sure, in the market, but the farmer and gen- reached by negotiation and there must be arbieral small city consumer of the middle west tration or there can never be an adjustment or is here hit on the rebound. The principle enun-differences. The operators are indefensible, clated in the petition for a hearing on a reduction of rates flied with the interstate commerce commission more than a year ago and which will be heard in Kansas City on November 14, is that freight rates, in a broad way, ought to follow, the value of commodities or the ability of the producer to pay, based on market price. When it is shown that the farmer's ability to pay has been so lessened, it is not necessarily an attack on the railroads, although some of the roads are guick to resent such a demand with the claim that this is the old favorite army game of damning the railroads for political purposes. We have, it is sad to say, such demagogues who have a general brief against all railroads, for all things, but the matter of freight adjustments for commodities which have long since arrived at a marketing point where they can no longer pay the !reight rate is one of pure business consideration -one of economies and not politics The rallroads through their publicity depart-

ments have a way of figuring to show that in spite of the aggregate higher freight rate, the few cents per bushel added amounts to but a small sum for each producer, but overlook the enormous aggregate sum with which they must finally if the coal problem is to be settled upon anydeal. The farmer has a product that sells at pre-thing approaching a permanent, constructive war prices and he pays for everything at war basis, the work of the coal commission must be deal. The farmer has a product that sells at preprices including freights. He is more interested in freights than in the articles he purchases, for in the aggregate it amounts to the larger sum which he must pay outright before he can bank his receipts from his farm. What he asks is economic justice and he is not getting it.

The professor who says music has color might have added that it depended on how it is read.

#### The Rev. R. G. Pierson

The removal from Janesville of the Reverend Raymond Plerson, of the Baptist church, is of more than passing importance since there has been hardly anything in the way of public ser vice which he could render that he has not given freely of time and effort to promote. The very church itself speaks emphatically of the work he has done. He has appreciated the fact that among the larger problems of the church is the one of watching the children and guiding their amusements. That this is a part of the church functions is clearly shown by what has happened in the anthracite strike. in the organization here of which Mr. Pierson in a secular way, is the Kiwanis organization of the state. He has been a trustee of the Kiwanis however, the truth is not so easily ascertainable. for two years and elected lieutenant governor of The evidence as to that will be developed later in his Christianity, a clean, out-spoken, up-standing man is this preacher of the gospel to whom we say farewell this week.

Well, suppose Prussianism should be confined to Prussia? Would the world suffer?

### The Cost of a Good Hotel

· Janesville has been interested for a long time in a good hotel. It should be interested more. The hotel business has grown more in the last five years than it did in 20 previously. The tourist traveler, the week-end traveler, the commercial traveler, all demand more and better hotel accommodations than ever and there are more of them than ever. In building of a hotel we have been confronted by the statement that a good hotel would cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a room. Five and the veterans, should see that a thorough inthousand dollars a room was estimated for the hotel for which we were raising money in 1920 and had piedged some \$397,000 including the subscription of W. C. Durant.

The Hotel World in an issue last spring called attention to, one hotel which had been built at crook has pull enough to head a bureau ostensibly a cost of \$2,500 a room. It is in Grand Rapids, Mich., with 350 rooms, and has running ice water on every floor, 80 per cent of the rooms with baths and the 20 per cent without baths have toilets. This is a modern hotel in every way with large enough lobby, mezzanine floor, and two entrances on different streets.

There is still much talk of a hotel for Janesville that will be a real hotel-a center of activity. Such a hotel will bring attention this way as nothing else can do. There was once sufficient local interest to subscribe for \$200,000 worth of stock by the general mass of citizens. Can it be done again if the right plan is put up?

It is worth giving some attention at this time when new hotels are being built all around us.

The disclosure of graft in the veterans' bugreau are of such a character that the president and all other coordinating branches of the gov- of his, he allows, would never be missed.

#### SOFT COAL STRIKE POSSIBLE

-by prederio j. Haskiń. Washington.—Taking a long look ahead, well informed observers say that another coal strike

s scheduled for next spring, this time in the biluminous field. The agreement which ended the strike of 1922 ends March 31, and a suspension of mining operations will take place the follow ng day unless a new agreement shall have been negotiated in the meanwhile.

Present prospects, as reflected in the attitude of the officials of the miners' union and the or ganization of the operators, do not encourage a belief that a new agreement will be reached Both sides are said to be preparing for a fight that will be the supreme test of their respective

The preliminary skirmish, which takes the form of a propaganda campaign, is already under way. Both miners and operators are going in for publicity on a large scale and are hurling charges and counter-charges back and forth in an effort to sway popular sentiment before act-

ual hostilities open up. On the one hand spokesmen for the United Mine Workers charge that the non-union operators have control of the National Coal association and are doing everything in their power to precipitate a strike with a two-fold object in view: first, to break up and destroy the union; and, second, to control the market during the strike period and sell their coal at profiteering prices such as were charged during the 1922

On the other hand the operators charge that the miners, in their efforts to unionize all the mines, are seeking to get a strangle hold on the industry, enforce outrageous wage demands and the extension of the check-off system, and inflict an unwarranted advance in coal prices upon the consumer.

The miners say the operators are trying to otherwise they would not decline to arbitrate, and to this the miners retort that they always get the worst of it in an arbitration and that the insistence of the operators upon arbitration is only a subterfuge to win the approval of the uninformed and unthinking public.

In this situation it is barely possible that congress may get busy early in the approaching sesother disastrous interruption of the nation's ba-

There are two reasons for the belief that emersency action by congress is a remote possibility The first is that the coming session immediately precedes a presidential compaign and the poll-ticians in congress will be chary about doing anything that might have a pronounced effect upon the 1924 elections. Any action that might be taken would undoubtedly provoke antagonisms, and in such circumstances the politician's policy is invariably to do nothing.

The second reason is that in taking up the question of what is to be done about the coal ndustry congress will have before it the voluminous reports and recommendations of the coal commission which concluded its investigation on September 23. These embrace an amount of data and statistics that could not be disested and assimilated in the course of an entire sesif congress considered nothing else. reviewed in detail and with great care.

Manifestly congress will have other important matters to dispose of this winter. It can not give its entire attention to the situation in the oal industry, no matter how vital that may be in its bearing upon the geenral industrial and ommercial situation.

The situation in the transportation industry is lmost equally critical. With the farmers clamoring for lower freight rates, railroad labor preparing to stage a fight for increased wases, and the railroad owners resisting the consolidation program, while at the same time there is in sight drive for government ownership of the roads, it is obvious that congress has something to

With another coal strike in prospect it is an parent that both miners and operators are well financed and well entrenched for a prolonged fight. Both sides have been making plenty of money since the 1922 imbroglio was ended and each is confident that it has strengthened its po-However, it is undoubtedly true that the union treasury has been replenished during the past year, and also that the union is stronger than

folling up the profits since mining was resumed has been the active and earnest leader for seven and that there is more of unity and common years. Appreciative also of the work he has done purpose in their organization than ever before.

this district at the recent convention at Eau something wrong, basically and chronically Claire. We can ill afford to lose men of the type wrong, with the coal industry, and the state of The public is quite well aware that there is of Ray Pierson. Fearless, yet diplomatic, militant the public mind may not be unlike that of the man whose wife had been an invalid for so long that he finally expressed the wish that she would get well, or something! If that sort of sentiment attains any considerable proportions be-tween now and next spring the miners and operators may discover that the very worst thing they could do for their own interests would be to subject the public to the vexations and dis-

ressing conditions incident to a strike, Meanwhile it is said that large users of coal are already accumulating reserves against the emergency that a strike next spring will create The present stock pile of soft coal, according to government surveys, is unusually large for this season. This means, of course, that the small consumer who can not command the resources necessary to buy coal eight or ten months in advance of his possible use of it will get the worst of it if a strike should be precipitated.

ernment having to do with the disabled soldier vestigation is made of all the acts of that branch of the government. We are simply not going to permit the soldiers of this nation who made sacri fices and offered lives freely for the national hon or. to be kicked around because some grafting for veteran aid.

Europe is like this: America burns up about \$500,000,000 worth of buildings each year. We talk about stopping it but keep right on at the same old fire schedule. We pay enormous sums for fire insurance to reimburse people for having these fires. Then we sit down and wonder at, or get out and sharply scold Europe for keeping, served. the fires of hate going and continuing disturb ances which have racked that continent for 1900 years and expect it to be stopped at once by a weak and watery set of resolutions called a covenant of the league of nations. We will change Europe about the time we cease needing a fire department in America.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says he does not see why people advertise for missing relatives. Most

### JUST FOLKS

THE BANKER AND THE LIGHTHOUSE

We stood a moment at the water's edge And saw a rugged lighthouse far at sea, Warning the pilots of a dangerous ledge, And then this western banker and to me:

"A lighthouse has a curious appeal.
To me there's something noble in its form,
A grandeur and a dignity I feel; It never breaks or orlnges in a storm.

"The fury of the wind can move it not, Into the night it sends its light afar. few brave men, among our changing lot, In times of stress much like a lighthouse are.

Who brave the storms unmoved, erect and

Iolding their place 'gainst all the fates may do-Strong, rugged mobile characters, and great."

To watch the angry waters break and roll gainst the lighthouse far away from shore.
Thought I, this later has a poet's soul. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

And as we turned to leave, and looked once

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

GRANDPA LIKED THIS ONE

Dear Roy .- A man came into our office earthis morning and wanted to know if we knew not interested in fish. He persisted in telling enlargement of the veins of tlegs; us that all we would have to do to make a good hemorpholdal veins support a considered was to gather a lot of holes and tie them to- erable column of blood without the

Cal is a real solace in one wa. When he relaxation and weakness of the belly does say anything, you don't have to stop and try to figure out what he means.

"The sixth sense is specially developed in women, who, nine times out of ten, are able to discern when their husbands are lying to

This is the first intimation we have ever had that there was any wife in the world who was without this sixth sense. Some of them we believed have eight or nine senses working twenty-tour hours a day.

#### Who's Who Today

HJALMAR BRANTING .

European statesmen who wish to see the League of Nations a weak and harmless thing are worried over the activities of Hjalmar Branting, Swedish member of the council of the league. At the recent meeting of



the council in Geneva Branting never ceased compaign-ing for stern measures with Mussolini. He argued that the league would become the laughing stock of the world unless it could become the champion of weak nations when their rights were tramto punish Italy for brow-beating Greece tailed. Branting, who is sixty-three years old, has through-out his political career been

a member of the Socialist H BRANTING party of Sweden and for a dong time its leader. By profession he is a journalist, and many of his activities. ties in connection with peace efforts, were carried out by him as managing editor of the So-cial Demokraten of Stockholm, which position he held when in March, 1920, he became the

first Socialist premien of Sweden. His cabinet neid onice until December of that year.
He was active in Paris during the peace donference as a strong advocate of peace on the
lines of Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points. In
1921 he was awarded one-half of the N.141
Peace prize, the other half ones to Christian held office until December of that year. Peace prize, the other half going to Christian Lange of Norway, secretary of the Interparliamentary Union.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

act of the last legislature.
The jubilee celebration of Boston university will conclude today after a great convocation of distinguished educators at which the principul address will be delivered by Dr. John H. Finley of New York.
David Lloyd George is scheduled to visit Mt. Vernon and the Artington National cemetery today returning to Washington in the swaper. In

It is equally true that the operators have been olling up the profits since mining was necessary of the Treasury

Meilon.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1759—George Jacquea Danton, one of the conspicuous figures in the French Revolution, born. Died by the guillotine, April 5, 1791.

1842—Thomas F. Ochiltrec, first native Texan to sit in national house of representatives, horn at Nacogooches, Texas. Died at Hot Springs, Va. Nov. 25, 1902.

1867—Ponifical troops badly defeated by Garibaldians at Monte Rotondo.

1887—Galla performances of Mozart's opera "Don Glovanni" given in Paris, Vienna and other places in celebration of the centerary of its first production.

1921—The Prince of Wales departed from England for his tour of India.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY:

Passisti brought about the downfall of the Italan cabinet.

Convergetors

Fuscisti brought about the countral of the Italian cabinet.
Construction began of vehicular tunnel under Hudson river at New York.
Jackie Coogan, the celebrated fuvenile film star, born in Los Angeles, 9 years ago today.
Ellsworth M. Statler, one of the great leaders in the Anevican hotel industry, born in Somerset county, Pa., 60 years ago today.
William Gleason, the retiring manager of the Chicago American league baschall club, born at Camden, N. J., 58 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1883.—Leon Becker has just finished another painting ir. oi. It is after Sir, Edwin Landseer's famous "Sick Monkey," and is an excellent reproduction of that popular picture. It is on display at Helmstreet's drugstore.—A peet weighing 24 pounds has been raised by R. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1893.—The Janesville Light Infantry and the national guard unit here will be supplied with new uniforms this winter.—Lewis

Oct. 26. 1893.—The Janesville Light Infantry and the national guard unit here will be supplied with new uniforms this winter.—Lewis prothers have received three medals for knit ware which they have been exhibiting at the World's fair at Chicago.—The last installment of the Y. M. C. A. money has been called in:

\*\*TWENTY YEARS AGO\*\*

Oct. 26. 1903.—Judge J. W. Sale has purphased

the Arnold residence on the croner of Wisconsin and South Second streets.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark entertained a group of university students Saturday night. They were under the leadership of Froi. Hobbs. Supper was served.

TEN YEARS AGO. Oct. 26, 1913.—I. A. Craig, general manager of the Janesville Machine Co., was elected president of the National Implement and Vehicle Association at the convention at Peorla Friday.—Twelve pupils of Miss Vera Nowlan gave a recital list fight.—Al. Wilson, hotel clerk, has some to Beloit to live. has gone to Beloit to live.



glad in it.—Psalm 116:24.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

POSTURE AND THE VEINS

ratic notion that the chief cause of varicose or dilated veins in the legs s long standing, as in such occupalous as cooking, motorman or com muting. If persons so engaged are particularly susceptible to overdistention and failation of the veins below the levels of the heart it is rather because they assume a week posture, of fatigue and relaxation; this bad posture is as muth a matter of habit and unhygicale ciothing as it is of fatigue. We hold that there is nothing in-herently weak about the fer-inine sex. that a young woman or a girl needs splints or braces no more than a man or boy needs such orthopodic apparang as It is of faligue.

The cook comes by her varicose cins through vanity and slavish com-

strings, and thus accourted she drags plorable mistake, which is certain to thru the day's torture. Should the doctor advise her to pause now and then long enough to stand on her heads or rest her heels on the kitchen shelf she decides ne's a little unbalanced.

Perhaps man's upright posture predisposes to distention and dilation of the hemorrhoidal and other pelvic volus more than it does to varicoso enlargement of the veins of the legs bemorrhoidal veins support a considerable column of blood without the aid of any valves such as are present. gether. Whereupon we immediately threw him aid of any valves such as are present out of the place. Did we do right?—C. M. T. in the veins of the extremities. But a slouchy posture habit, which means muscles more particularly predisposes to venous distention and compession in the pelvic and lower abdominal regions. This slauchy post articles,

been held in high esteem in Jupan?

Dinner Stories

It was a miscrable night and the motorist was suffering from the mis-fortune of a broken down car, Mak-

ng his way on foot to a solitary light

It is a common and I think an er-jture habit is accountable for many functional derangements which unfunctional derangements which un-knowing women so readily ascribe to their sex. The pumping action of natural abdominal breathing is an important factor in maintaining the circulation and preventing distention of velns, stasts, stagnation, or congestion below the level of the heart

tus, provided, in both cases, the phys lected. For certain invalids and cripveins through vanity-and slavish.com- lected. For certain invalids and crip-formity to costume. She puis on some introve shoes with the nearest ap-preach to French heels she can get away with. She hangs her stockings secort to artifaces to do poorly the on her calves, by means of leg gar-ters or strings. She hangs her skirts by means of sundry belts and draw-strings, and thus accourted she drags plorable mistake, which is certain to then the day's trative. Should she lower personal health standards and

Answer-With a little sofely razor

especially designed for the nurbese, sold generally by dealers in tollet

#### Horoscope ASK US

(Any render can get the naswer to any question by writing the tinzette Information Bureau, Wushington D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not altempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two ceak in stamps for return posinge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

9. Where and when did medicia Care may be put aside while this danetary rule prevails, astrologers leclare. Mars and Venus dominate in arongly penene aspect.
It is a sway pider which men and
women should work together in the
best sort of comradeship and har-

mony. Mars has power over human destiny that appears to foregast oppor tunity for soldlers and women to join Q. Where and when did medicine riginates J. A. 5.
A. The oldest records of medical

in promoting patriotic interest.

The element of surprise in world affulrs, which has been so often stressed by astrologers, will continue A. The cidest records of medical stressed by astrologers, will continue matters extant are those of Egypti to be conspicuous in coming events. The most important remains of the instead of the most important remains of the instead of medicine during antiquity come from Greece. Chiron, according stances are to bring supreme tests. When are especially favored by the total chirological configuration which makes for success and happiness in all their activities. Fair fortunes attend those who we do under this direction of the stars. Brides may count on lasting love and finds over friends when driving for all their comployers. L. M. L.

Lovers should find this rule most

his own friends when driving for his fidelity.

A. A chauffeur employed by a private family does not greet friends the least attractive person something while he is driving for his employer.

Q: What is the proper word to Those who plight their troth today

when eight copies are made, such should not forget their pledge, since A. The word which designates the making of eight copies of anything is octupited at the copyrightest States with the most profitable re-

M. K.

A. A formula as such, is not a subject of copyright, but it can be trade-marked. Different combinations or ingredients are generally patented under a particular name or trademark, with the idea of protecting such a combination of materials and keeping the formula itself a tradescent. Trade-mark are issued by the patent office, Washington, D. C.

Q. What French king adopted the fleur-de-lin as the symbol of Francet D. II.

A. Louis VII. adopted this symbol. The golden fleur-de-lin was probably the likeness of a lance-head and was placed on an agure field.

States with the most profitable results.

Indict owners and proprietors of restaurants are to profit greatly during the winter when they will have more business than they will have care of; it is forecast.

This is a favorable rule for modelstes, milliners and jewelers.

Fashion will decree many new modes to their supreme advantage.

It has been frequently foretold that the 35th year is an eventful one in most women's lives and it is held that 1923 will bring much of moment to persons born in 1892.

Persons where the most profit greatly during the winter when they will have in fine the winter when they will have the forecast of an active, profitable with the most profit greatly during the winter when they will have an favorable rule for more than the symbol of Francet D. II.

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They much money is spent for watched, lest carelessness brings

waterous, less carries and so trouble, children born on this day will be ambitious and original in their enterprises, it is prognosticated. These subjects of Scorio usually have strong characters and they never toleres halfway measures. crate halfway measures.

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# O. How much money is spent for advertising? D. M. A. An Outline of Advertising by L. E. Robinson says that Americans are paying \$1,000,000,000 a year for advertising, e. Newspapers stand at the head of advertising mediums with six-tenths of the business, involving \$600,000,000. Q. How long has the cherry tree been held in the extern. In Junear, NICE TRIP WILL BE TAKEN TO FLORIDA

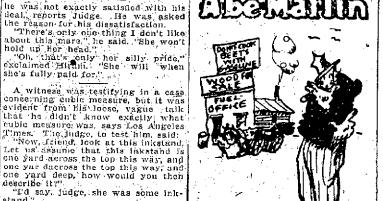
Madison-All three members of the state railroad commission probably will attend the annual convention of state railroad and utility commissions at Miami. Fla., the week of Dec. 2, according to commission officials. . Chairman L. E. Gettle of the Wis-consin commission will be one of the

principal speakers at the state com-mission meeting.

Problems in common to all state commissions will be discussed at the

## Hiram Snickleby, a New England horse dealor, gold a horse to an ex-press man who, however, returned in a day or two with the statement that BLAINE APPOINTS

UNIFORMITY BODY Madison — Governor Blaine today appointed members of the state commission on uniformity of legislation as follows: Julius E. Roeher, Milwaukee, member of the present board; James L. O'Connor, Milwaukee kce, former attorney general, and M. B. Olbrich, Madison. The mem-bers were named for terms of one, two and three years respectively.



Ing his way on foot to a solitary light in the distance, which turned out to be a small farm, he abnounced his arrival by leaning over the fence and shouting, 'Helio! Helio!'

The bedroom window was thrust open and a surly voice ejaculated, 'Nas then?'

'Can I stay here for the night?' Said the motorist.

'Ay, an fermorra analy if the O' course ther's no EVERY DAY.

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24

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"Blog lien, wanted at Benton Harbor, in the sain we'll bet wants," replied the farmer, slamming over. Ther's no fool like an ole fool, glad in it.—Psalm 118:24 self his only parallel.

#### VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS WORK REVIEWED

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison-Work of the sinte department of vocational education reviewed and plans for the coming year outlined at a meeting of the state board of vocational education here next Tuesday, George P. Hambrecht,

director, announced, Reports will be given the board by supervisors of various departments of vocational education, including academic, art, commercial physical education and trades of industry. Disease of Manuscry, Dis rector Hambrecht will take up with the board problems of the department



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The meeting will be the quarterly ses-sion of the hoard. "Yes," said son, who had just graduated, "the president of our college was even more popular than the head coach."—Cincinnati Enquirer,

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If I Could Repair Guns UNSMITHS are few and hard to find. Sportsmen from all over America send/their guns out to be repaired by these skilled mechanical chanics.

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#### MINUTE-MOVIES The Step on the Stair

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portunities for enlightenment.

A little old lady whom I had not seen before but who was evidently a much exteemed relative of the family made the fifth at the dinner table. Formality religned. It was our only refuge from an embarrassment which would have made speech impossible. As it was, Miss Colfax was the only one who talked and what she said was of too little moment to be remembered. I was glad when the meal was at an end and I could with propriety withdraw.

Better the loneliest of rooms in

ately crossed the court to meet him. Accosting him, I said in explanation of my presence. "You see me here, Inspector; but if not detained, I shall seek other quarters tomorrow. I was very anxious to get back to my desk in New York, if the firm are willing to receive me. But whether there or here, I am always at your call till this dreadful matter is settled. Now if you have ne questions to sak. I you have no questions to ask. I

if you have no questions to ask, I am going to my room, where I can be found at any minute."

"Very good," was his sole reply, uttered without any display of feeling; and, seeing that he wished nothing from me, I left him and went quickly upstairs.

I always dreaded the passage from the second floor to the third—to.

I always dreaded the passage from the second floor to the third,—to-night more than ever. Not that I was affected by the superstitious idea connected by many with that special flight of steps—certainly I was too sensible a man for that though I had had my own experience too—but the droad of the acute memories associated with the doors I must pass was strong upon me, and it was with relief that I found amyself at last in my own little hall. and it was with relief that I found myself at last in my own little hall, even if I had yet to hurry by the small winding stalrease at the bottom of which was a listening car acquainted with my every footfail. Briskly as I had taken the turn from the main hall, I had had time to note the quiet figure of Wealthy seated in her old place—hands in lap—face turned my way—a figure of stone with all the wonted good humor and kindliness of former days stricken from it, making it to my eyes one of deliberate accusation. Was not this exactly what I had feared and dreaded to encounter? Xes, and the experience was not an agrocable one. But for all that ih was not without its compensations, any deel I may have had of her her to note the quiet figure of Wealthy saated in her old place—hands in lap—face turned my way—a figure of stone with all the wonted good humor and kindliness of former days stricken from it, making it to my cyes one of deliberate accusation. Was not this exactly what I had feared and dreaded to encounter. As and the experience was not an agreeable one. But for all that it has proved to baking soda; three-quarters cup of ing the one, to wan me that the key invariably carried by my nucle on his person was not to be found there at his death, was now, definitely cilminated from my mind. She could not have above, this aympathy for me in my anomalous position and the experience was not and one quarters cup of and there quarters cup of the feetor.

Baked Stuffed Bluefish.

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Bit the field of the dector.

It always seems most surprising that there should be anyone who can his decrease and three should be anyone who can his at the field of the dector.

ToDAY'S RECIPES

Nut Brue Gems—Mix together two dallespoons of dark molasses, one tear spoon of baking soda; three-quarters of much casher to believe the adventage of pure and clond mikes are the best form of much casher to believe the advertise-and the condition of successfur to be live the advertise-and the condition of successfur to believe the advertis

Remembering the scene between them to which I had been a witness on the night of the bail, I wondered at seeing them thus together; but perceiving by the hearing of all three that she was domiciled here as a permenent guest, this wonder was lost in another; why Orpha should not sense the secret with which, as I watched them, the whole air seemed to palpitate.

But then she had not had my opportunities for enlightenment.

A little old lady whom I had not seen before but who was evidently a much esteemed relative of the family made the fifth at the dinner table. Formality reigned. It was early to made its own atmosphere there during every distraction of the past hour, I decided to have it out with what he fifth at the dinner to therested enough to show him leaf openly as my friend but who was evidently a much esteemed relative of the family made the fifth at the dinner table. Formality reigned. It was each to a self-evident truth. The difficulty—and it was no mean one, I assure you—was to settle upon the man or woman willing to take this was the paid was of too little moment to be remembered. I was glad the vary thought.

Was it Clarke? I smiled grimly a

when the meal was at all the could with propriety withdraw.

Better the lonellest of rooms in the drearlest of hotels than this. Better a cell—Ah, no, nol my very soul receiled. Not that! not that! I am afraid that I was just a little mad as I paused at the foot of the great staircase on my way up.

But I was sane enough the next moment. The front door had opened, admitting the Inspector. I immediately crossed the court to meet him. Accosting him, I said in explanation in all the house who would have the very thought.

Was it Orphat I held my breath for a moment as I contemplated this possibility—the incredible possibility that this made-up, patched-up line of printed letters could have been the work of her hands. It was too difficult to believe this, and I passed on

taker's man. But who else was there in all the house who would have knowledge of the fact thus, communicated to me in this mysterious fashion? Martha? Eliza? Haines? Eliss? The chef who never left his kitchen, all orders being conveyed to him by Wealthy or by telephone from the sick room?

No, no.

There was but one name left—the most unlikely of all—Edgar's. Could it be possible—

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#### Household Hints

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Orange Juice.
Broiled Bacon. Fried Apples.
Nut Brani Gems. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Nut Stuttod Feppers,
Finger Rolls. Sweet Cider.
Apple Pancaless with Shaved Maple
Surar. Breakfost.

Sugar. Dinner.

Bullion with Noodles.

Baked Stuffed, Bluefish.
Riced Potatoes. Butternd Heets.

Pollicd Apple Salad.
Coffee Marron Cream.

# AND IMPROVE PHYSICAL BEAUTY

Beauty is sometimes a gift, but vitality and "pep" and not only feel more often an acquirement. And lots better, but let your mirror reany specialist will tell you that you can have a clearer complexion, bet-beauty.

cases here to round out the beautiful lines of the figure with firm, solid fiesh. This wholesome vegetable tonic (known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup) has proved to be excellent for clearing up the skin by improving digestion, waking up the sluggish-liver and sending purer, healthier blood coursing through rosy checks. Increase nerve force,

can have a clearer complexion, better figure, rosler cheeks, and more of the parakic of girlish health in your eyes, if you jealously guard the condition of your digestive organs, liver, nerves and blood—if you correct in time the little defects in your appearance that are so often quickly and easily remedied.

LOOK YOUR BEST! Build yourself up! Take a good tonic, as your section of Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated value and blood of the prescription of Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated American Physician, is now being used in countless numbers of cases here to round out the beautiful lines of the figure with firm solid. It cat candy between meals and anything I want, and yet I keep, in trim. My advice is work, not hard, but work, for instance, sweep, dust, shake rugs, etc. Starving yourself won't turn the trick. It is no use trying.



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## Hair Beauty

Ever wavy, ever glossy—as is mine

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I want those women to use what

I use—the best that science knows. So I have asked some famous chemists to prepare my Hair Dress. Now all druggists and toilet counters can

Many women, I am told, use curling fluids which are very crude. And I want a lasting curl, to last a week they use greasy, olly applications to give the hair gloss.

Hair Dress contains no grease, no oil. Yet it gives my hair that wonderful luster which millions have admired. Some people—men especially—want that luster without curl. They simply omit the curling efforts. But those who want a lasting curl can ret it.

supply you with it.

I am not a cosmetic maker. My work is on the stage and screen. But I was induced to offer women the aids which gave me beauty and which have kept my youth. Now those women—thousands of themask me how I keep my hair so everagely, ever-glossy. And they have urged me to supply them the method that I use.

That method is my Hair Dress, I have been instant wave I fuff walkesha, Wis,

You owe your children a sturdy body. It is your duty to see that they get it so they can combat the epidomics which are so prevalent at this time of year and which spread so rapidly in school rooms. Jenquin's Ext. Cod Liver Oil Jenguin's Ext. Cod Liver Oil
Pills.

The best children's tonic is cod liver oil. Everyone knows that. Now you can give it implil form without the odor and laste of the oil. They are just as bleasant to take, as candy. This tonic builds strength and health quickly. Start today, You can quickly have your child in shape to stand the winds, snow and cold of the winter mouths.

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By WINNER

**TUBBY** 

LETS GO DOWN

TO YOUR HOUSE,

TUBBY, AN' LET

ME SEE YOUR

NEW DOG.

WHATCHASAY?

THIS REEL --

## This Looks Like Crooked Business



I DNLY GOT ITS BAD BUSINESS BUT ILL STAND TH' FOUR CENTS LOSS FOR AN OL WILLYA LET ME SEE HIM FRIEND FOR THAT?

Old man Flint has Powerful Katrinka do job--



# YOUR BABY and MINE he cannot take enough of the con-densed milk to nourtsh him because of the axtreme and nauseating sweet-, ness. Anyone who has ever fed a child condensed milk for any length

Mrs. Eldred is happy to navise all mothers about the enre of their children of my age, or on my subject which does not belong to the field of the doctor.

One Out of Every Four

Children Needs a Tonic

This is a horrible indictment of our modern American way of raising children—but a recent test showed that 25% of school children between the ages of 5 and 15 were susceptible to colds, and were easy prey to epidemics of "Flue". Diphtheria and other diseases. All because which little bodies did not have the resistance to throw off the early stages of lilness. These weakened children over their condition to their parents who silow them to eat when and what they want and pamper them in every way.

Build up their bodies so they

can resist disease.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mis. Thompson: I have than others and therefore some have to foliow a more rigid diet. I presume you are fortunate and can keep in the foliow. I can only give you my experience. I was about ten pounds over weight inot much, but I did not look pleasant. My father is a doctor. I tried eating less to no avail, and all the while my father looked on amused, a smile lurking near his lips.

"If you really want to reduce, work," that was his advice. I took it.

I cat can'ey between meals and are the reduced to the argument, work and I dearly love my husband and I realize he is the reduced to the argument. The realize he is the reduced to the argument which I know from observation and experience to be true.

Indiana Couple Tell: Of Wonderful , Experience



The long list of Tanlac endorsements is now honored with the names of Mr. and Mrs. John Lidecker, 204 North Race St., Mishawaka, Ind. Speaking of their experience with the treatment, recently, Mr. Lidecker, and

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Advertisement.

loves me as much. I don't know whether it is a habit or not, but when I am riding with him or walking and some girls go past he watches and stares at them, which is very embarressing to me. He even does this when he is alone. For several mornings I have stood at the gate talking to some girl friends who were going to work and I have been oble to see him going down the street looking across at

I have been able to see him going, down the street looking across at others.

He is very lealous of me and we never go out unless we are together. I think it shows poor judgment for a married man to do things of that kind. What do you think? Is there some you to brook in the content of the laind. What do you think? Is there some way to break him, or would you just let it go?

A READER.

It is natural to notice other people on the street, but ill-mannered to stare at them. Perhaps your hushand does not realize that he stares at other women. You might tell him in a good-natured way that you think he looks too long at people, but do not mag at him. If he idves you and is devoted to you the other matter is not of great importance. Do not watch every move he makes of try to spy on him. Perhaps you place too much importance on his observations and feel that he is interested in other women, when he himself is scarcely conscious that he is looking at a woman.

# **B**eauty

Few cople seem to know that massaging the hands is just as beautifying as massaging the face. In either case it stimulates the circulation and clears the skin, and therefore lessens the tendency to surface blemishes. Some shops have changed the meaning of the word

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FRECKLES:—Since your arms are the only part of your body that are the only part of your arms are the only part of your body that are the only part of your arms are the only part of your arms are the only part of your body that are the only part of your arms are the only part of your arms are the only part of your arms are the only part of your body that are the only part of your arms 


he arms, up over the head now, and then to relieve them when they are too large. With old people, these swelling veins are due to the natural breaking down of the wells, but with young women it is usually faulty circulation, and mas-

MASSAGE OF THE MANDS

the tendency to surface blemishes. Some shops have changed the meaning of the word manicuring by taking care of not only the nails, but the hand and fore-arm as well. Flat fingers are moulded and pressed at the tips to: make them taper, enlarged joints massaged to reduce the swelling, the palm of the 1 nd rubbed and exercised to make the flesh firm and not flabby; skin foods or skin bleaches put on if there is need of them, wrists moulded and finally the arm massaged to etimulate the blood.

How much good all this does is a problem. Certainly it does no harm, and certainly it is pleasant for those who can afford it. That improves the texture of the skin, and in a few cases reduces large foliats has been shown hagain and again. Years of patient work might slightly change the shape of the fingers; a baby's fingers could be easily moulded, for instance. But massage will do little to reduce joints badly; enlarged from rheumatism or arthritls, though it would help make the fingers mord comfortable of these allments.



Resinci Cintment is going to overcome your skin trouble. It gives such quick relief from the itching and burning and so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that, with Resinol Soap, it is the standard skin treatment in thousands of homes.

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Set your liver right—only 25c-

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THE LIFE OF A HOME

A healthy, happy, contented wife is the life and joy of the home and the greatest inspiration a man can have, yet how many homes in America are blighted by the ill-health and sufferings of the wife and mother. It may be backache, headaches, the tortures of a displacement for some for atlment peculiar to her sex, which makes her irritable, despondent, and her whole life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs, to restore her to health and happiness, for statistics prove that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it.—Advertisement.

No Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

sible. Raise arms over the head, bend chows and bring arms down close to the sides. Your skin will be clear if your di-gestion is perfect and you keep all ivenues of elimination in a lealthy

Suturday—Little Illmennen.

## JUINT-EASE For Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets"

in-Joint Agony Gets Out." It was a high-class pharmacist

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints. And it was this same men who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through prospressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from alling joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tortured joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks, right to and corrects the trouble at its kource.

Remember Joint-Ease is for allments of joints, whether in ankie, knee, hip, chow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you, rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at jaruggists.

it is now on sale at idruggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube. -Advertisement

Blue jay

Chiengo Review.

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Chiengo Although wheat took a pronounced upward swing at the opening Friday, a decline soon set in lultial gains were ascelbed to news from Washington about plans proposed for government financing of wheat and flour exports to Germany. Increased Hielihood of an internatitient economic conference was also a bullish factor, but selling broadened in the advance in prices and caused a saction. The opening, which varied rom unchanged to Mee higher, with 25, \$1.0714 @1.0713, and May \$1.12\text{\$\text{\$p\$}}\$ in was followed by a gain of one it a bushel in some cases and then a drop to below Thursday's finish, absequently selling here against hases in Winnipog and elsewhere to northwest had a depression of the selling proposed a point, some cases and then a floor below Thursday's finish, absequently selling here against hases in Winnipog and elsewhere to northwest had a depression of the selling proposed a point, some cases and then a floor below Thursday's finish, absequently selling here against the proposed a point, some cases and then a floor below Thursday's finish, absequently selling here against the proposed a point, some cases and then a floor below Thursday's finish, absequently selling here against the proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and then a floor proposed a point, some cases and the proposed a point of the proposed and proposed a point of the proposed appeared were floor proposed a point of the proposed a point of the proposed a point of the proposed appeared was also and unsettled. Thursday was a was and unsettled Thursday and the case in and were inclined to sho dop to below Thursday's finish, sequently selling here against asses in Winnipog and elsewhere o northwest had a depressing ince on Chicago prices. The close insettied, % 20% onet lower, with \$1.06% 201.05% c, and May \$1.11% in the control of the

oig discount prevailing for fu-

The big discount prevailing for future deliveries as compared with cash market tended to restrict selling. Closing quotations were unsettled at \$60 \$2 not gain, Dec. 74% \$674% \$674% \$6. Advanced trifle more and then became easier. Better demand gave a lift to the provision market.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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Dec	74	.7436	.73 1/2	.74
May .	71 %	72.78	.7114	.71
July	72 1/2	$.72\frac{5}{2}$	.71%,	.72
OATS-				
Dec.	11%	.4236	4134	.41
May .	4616	.45	.44 14	.44
LARD-				
Oct. 1	2.80	12.85	12.80	12.8
Jan. 1	1.22	11.40	11,22	11.3
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Chleage.—Wheat: No. 4 red \$1.05;
No. 2 hard \$1.08½ @1.11½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.00@1.00½; No.
2 yellow \$1.03.
Oats: No. 2 white 43¼ @44½c; No. 3
white 41½ @43¾c.
Rye: No. 2 70½ c.
Barley: 60@70c.
Timothy seed: \$6.85@7.75.
Clover seed: \$15.00@25.00.
Lard: \$13.10.
Ribs: \$0.37@10.62.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.10@1.28; No. 2 northern \$1.16@1.24.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.13; No. 2
white \$1.01; No. 3 mixed \$8c@\$1.00.
Oats: No. 2 white 42@45¾c; No. 3
white 42½ @43½c; No. 4 white 41@
42c.
Rye: No. 2. 70c.

write 22½@43½c; No. 4 white 41@ ding \$31.7

Rye: No. 2, 70c.
Barley: Mailing 62@74c; Wisconsin 64@74c; feed and rejected 60@62c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 throthy \$22 23; No. 2 timothy \$20@21.

Milwaukee.
—Cattle: Receipts 300; market unchanged; caives, receipts 300; unchanged.
Hogs: Receipts 3,000; steady and 10c lower.
Sheep: 200: 25c higher: market Sheep: 200; 25c higher; market firm; spring lambs \$10.00@12.75; ewes \$5.00@5.50.

#### / LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 33,000: desirable grades steady; others weak to 10c-lewer; bulk good and choice 230@325 lb, averages \$7.25@7.60: top \$7.70: majority desirable 270@225 lb, averages \$7.05@7.45; better grades 140@180 lb, averages mostly \$6.75@7.00; najority desirable 170@225 lb. averages \$7.05@7.45; better grades 140@ 180 lb. averages \$7.05@7.45; better grades 140@ 180 lb. averages mostly \$6.75@7.00; bulk-packing sows \$6.40@6.70; desirable weighty slaughter pigs largely \$5.75@6.25; heavy weight \$7.00@7.70; medium weight \$7.10@7.65; light weight \$6.70@7.69; light light \$6.25@6.70; medium sows rough \$6.50@6.70; packing sows rough \$6.50@6.70; packing sows smooth \$6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs \$5.50@6.50.
Cattle: \$.000; generally steady; killing quality plain; fat steers run, mostly warmed up kinds of value to sell at \$9.50 and below; part load yearlings \$9.75; canners strong to 10c higher; bulk \$2.50@2.85; grass fat cows and helfers slow; feeder buyers taking light weight thin fleshed cows and helfers at \$2.50@3.50 mostly; a few weighty bologna bulls and beefy yarders upward to \$4.75 and above; most sausage bulls \$4.25@4.50; most veal calves \$9.50@10.00; stockers most veal calves \$9.50@10.00; stockers and reader steers \$5.50@5.50 blen

most veal calves \$3.507010.00; stockers and feeder steers \$5.2570.500; plant light stockers downward to \$4.00 with inferior offerings at \$3.50 and below. Sheep: 13,009; active fat lambs strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs strong; sheep steedy; good, fat western lambs \$13.75; feed clipped lambs \$12.75; most better grades natives \$12.500 most law strong; sheep steed strong \$9.5000 feeding lambs \$12.50. South \$1.701.—Cattle: Receipts South \$5. Pant.

South \$5. Pant.—Cattle: Receipts 1.600; active; fully stondy; several lots medium dry feeders unsold early; grass fat steers \$4.0007.50; bulk \$6.25; and down; grass fat she stock \$2.000 feeders quotable \$2.2507.00; bulk \$5.50 and down; grass fat she stock \$3.500 feeders quotable \$2.2507.00; bulk \$5.50 and down. Calves: 1,200; fully steady, quality calves \$9.500010.00; stockers r steers \$5.25@6,50; plain

largely \$3.25 493.45; stockers and feeders quotable \$2.25 697.00; bulk \$5.50
and down.
Calves: 1,200; fully steady, quality
considered; bost lights largely \$8.76;
seconds \$4.50.

Hogs: 10,300; steady to 10c lower:
desirable butchers to shippers \$8.85;
bulk \$8.75; packing sows mostly
around \$6.10; few early sales of pigs
around \$6.10; few early sales of pigs
around \$6.00.

Sheep: 1.500; fat lambs strong to
25c higher; bulk \$12.00; few at \$12.25;
sheep steady; fat ewes to packers
\$4.00 69.550; two double decks
Montanes in on through billing.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.— Chicago. Chicago.— Butter: Unchanged; re-clipts 4,195 tubs. Checae: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged: receipts /4,853

Bggs: Unchanged; receipts 4,652 cases.
2 Poultry-alive: Lower; fowls 15@ 211½c; springs 19½c; roosters 14½c; Lurkeys 30c.
2 Potstoes: Barely stendy; receipts 99 2cars; total U.S. shipments 1,284; Wisconsin bulk round whites, U.S. No. 1,20c@\$1,10 cwt; sacked 85c@\$1 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red Liver Ohios No. 1, and partly graded \$5@95c cwt; bulk \$6@90c cwt; sacked 85@\$5c cwt; hulk \$6@90c cwt; sacked 85@\$5c cwt; hulk \$6@90c cwt.
2 New York.—Butter; Firm; receipts \$32; creamery higher than extras, 40 2044½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 44@ 486c; dito firsts, 88 to 91 score, 44@ 486c.

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Eggs: Firm; receipts 11.266; fresh athered extra firsts 45@50c; ditto firsts 87@41c.
Chesse: Unscitted; receipts 126,003 lbs.; state whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy specials, 25@27c; state whole milk, twins, fresh fancy, 26@27c; 546c

2612.: Live poultry: Firm; chickens 24@ 27c; broilers 30c; fowls 18@80c. Dressod poultry: Weak; chickens 20 @35c. Milvanukce.

Milvanukce.—Butter: Steady; extras 16½c; standards 45c.
Eggs: Firm; Fresh candled 38c.
Poultry: Weak and prices unchanced

Potatoes and vegetables steady; unchanged.

Minnenpolis Plour.
Minnenpolis. - Flour: Unchanged; hipments 67.195 barrels. Bran: \$28.50@29.00.

priced rails. Rubbers were again heavy, U.S. Rubber, first proferred dropping 2 points. Congoleum jumped 312 points to a new high and gains of dropping 2 points. Congoleum jumped 32 points to a new high and gains of a point or more were registered by New York Central. Stromberg Carburator, May Department Stores and Tobacco Products A. Foreign exchanges opened higher.

Stock prices turned reactionary before noon in response to the heavy liquidation of rubber issues and such dropped 10 points to 55%. The huying support forthcoming from usual industrial leaders in the first hour, which resulted in many gains of a pioint or more, was withdrawn and the general list began to sag with the average of 20 leading industrial stocks sinking to a new low level for the year. There were a few conspicuous strong spots, notably Congoleum, up 4%, and Woolworth, up 6. Another flock of new low records were established by such issues as United States Rubber common and preferred, Onyx Hosiery, American Writing Paper, preferred and International Agricultural preferred. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

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JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle stronger.
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Hulk steady.
Stockers and feeders weak.
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Lamb values strong.
Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$8.7
10.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.7
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m10.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.75 @2.50; cows, fair to good, \$7.00 @2.50; cows, fair to good, \$4.00 @2.55; helters, good to choice, \$5.757.75; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$3.00 @3.25; common to fair cunting cows, \$1.00 @1.25; common to fair cutting cows, \$1.00 @1.25; common to fair cutting cows, \$1.00 @1.25; common to fair cutting cows, \$1.00 @1.25; good to choice, \$5.75 @7.25.

Hozs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.30 @5.50; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.10 @5.55; fair to good medium grades, \$6.90 @7.25; medium weight butchers, \$6.10 @6.50; tops, according to weight, \$3.75 @4.50; pigs, best kinds, \$4.50 @5.35; inferior to good, pigs, \$3.00 @4.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$4.50 @7.50; native cows, fair to best, \$3.25 @5.50; nortive lambs, medium to good, \$11.00 @1.25; feeding lambs, good to best, \$11.50 @12.85.

Local buyers are paying for: Lutter, \$6.51 c ib.; eggs, 40 doz.; new potates, \$0 c bu; wheat, \$1.00 @1.10 incots, 40 c bu; corn, \$22 @25 ton; old corn, \$25 @26 ton; hides, \$6 @7c ib.; shoep poils, \$5.25 @5.50 ext; caif skins, \$e: wool, \$5c ib.; hay, \$18 @20 ton; timothy seed, \$1.25 @6.00 ewt.; cover seed, \$15 @18 cwt.; barley, \$1.10 @1.20 cwt.

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Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"While the Wisconsin tehace situation is commanding considerable in added in the trade, there is but little movement, in the market. The threat-oned start of last week has seemingly died out and resulted in only a few small deals. E. M. Hubbell & Sons disposed of their packing of a little over 400 cases of 1922 to Julius Marouse at a price admitted to be quite satisfactory. It is also reported that Mr. Marquisce acquired a small Janes-

### TEST MARKET REPORT | Stars of Chicago Opera Company Here on Monday

was weak and unsettled Thursday. Trade was extremely dult. Offerings of all styles but square prints were liberal. Dealers were free softers. Buyers generally appeared very indifferent and were inclined to shop before buying.

FINANCE

Watt street Review.

New York.—Price changes at the opening of Priday's stock market were again irregular. Famous Players copened 5% lower at 60, a new low on reports of new financing. National Lead dropped a point, some of the coppers made partial recovery from recent heaviness.

Confusing price change movements continued throughout the only trading, with the best demand noted in the equipments, independent steels, automotive issues, chemicals and low priced rails. Rubbers were again leavy, U. S. Rubber, first preferred the possible the Chicago Constant the collegen of the Chicago company, at the piano.

Forrest Lamont, American tenor, has had wide experience covering field of his art, in recital, oratoric and grand opera.

The third artist, Virgillo Lazzat, was chosen by Mary Garden as the direction of the Chicago Constant the collegen Opera.

The third artist, Virgilio Lazzat, was chosen by Mary Garden as the leading bass in the Chicago Opera company. He made his debut with the Chicago company in 1921.
All of the artists are extraordinary in their field, giving promise of a brillant concert. Mrs. John M. Whitchead is president of the Apollo club which for years has spasson.

The pieces of tubing were torn out and taken to the court by the officers to be used as evidence. If they find the tank, that will also be convicated.

they find the tank, that will also be confiscated.
Besides Sheriff Beley, four others participated in Friday morning's raid: They were: Deputy Sheriff Archie Cullen, town of Janesville; Deputy Sheriff Use Cair., Janesville; Deputy Sheriff Charles Burtis, turnkey at the Jali; and Deputy Sheriff Herman Holsapple, town of Rock, in which the building is located.

JUST ARRIVED 100 NEW DRESSES AT \$20.50 Poiret Twills, Silk Chiffon Velvets, Mallison Silks, and Shimmer Silks in many beautiful models.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's Advertisement

### 150 Attend K. C. Installation

One hundred and fifty men witnessed the installation of officers of
Carroll council, Knights of Columhus, at the clubhouse, Thursday
night, with District Deputy M. J.
George, Beloit, and a team doing the
work. Fifty from the Beloit council
attended among them the Rev. Raymond Mahoney who gave a short
address and William McNeil who
some character songs. song character songs.

Officers installed were as follows:

D. Frank Huyes, reelected grand knight; Edward Hemming, deputy grand knight; Louis Nolan, reelected chancellor; Clem Tuite, financial secretary; Thomas Daly, reelected recording secretary; Thomas Birmingham, reelected treasurr; A. J. Hubl, wardn; Dr. C. T. Foct, advost: Correge Cassady, inside guard. cat; George Cassady, inside guard; Patrick Slein, outside guard; William Kennedy, tustee relected; the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, chaplain: Frank Gleason, musician; Ralph J. Kamps, lecturer. Lunch was served.

"Y" SECRETARY OF CHINA TO SPEAK AT OUTLOOK BANQUET

Rodger D. Arnold, a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Taiyuanfu. China, now world Outlook banquet to be held at the "Y" Monday night. A general campaign will take place durant, Mrs. Comparison of conditions in China and America.

and America.

The boys' department of the World
Outlook is known as the "\$50,000
Club," and last year contributed \$220 toward foreign work.

It is expected that similar work will be done this year.

buying of the new crop constitutes what little activity the market can boast of.

"The state department of markets in its report this week estimates the Wisconsin tobacco crop at 70 per cent normal, with the total production forecast at 43,000,000 pounds; as compared with 46,000,000 pounds as type approximate, but loss from damage seems to be mounting higher as the season advances. With this condition existing in the 1923 crop and the rather measor amount of the 1922 crop, it would seem almost a sure thing that some operators needing Wisconsin tobacco would tarry too long and in consequence wake up some day and find that what they want will not be on the market. It is true that prices are a little stiff, and that the damage to the crop this year has saved many packers of '22 from being forced to take small profits and possibly a loss, and they expect to receive a fair profits on their holdings.

"The pool executives are working and to the crop this gard."

"The pool executives are working and of the church."

Resenerans.

She was married in Whitewater to Herman Finch and later they moved to Delavan. Two years ago they moved to Madison. She had been ill for several weeks. She is survived by her husband and her parents, three sisters, Mrs. John Clark, Richmond, and Ruth and Jessie, Delavan, and two brothers. Paul and Ralphi of Delavan.

The funeral will be held Sunday. The Rev. C. W. Boardman of the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Finch was a member, will officiate. Interment will be at Delavan.

inters Rubber concerned, Chicago and Grow state and preferred, One preferred and preferred of the preferred and International Agricultural Preferred Agri

ger.
In 1912, Mr. Kellogg was elected president of the American Bar association for one year. At the time of his election to the senate he was engaged in the practice of law at St. Paul, as a member of the firm of Davis, Kellogg and Severance.

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT:
WILL LEAVE ON NOV. 10.
St. Paul—Frank E. Kellogg, former United States senator from Minnesota, whose appointment as ambassador to Great Britain was announced in Washington, has accepted the post and will leave Nov. 10 for England, it was announced here today.

for England, it was announced here today.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Kellogg followed the former sonator's return here Thursday from Washington, where he conferred with President Coolidge and Sceretary of State Hughes and where the appointment was tendered him.

"Just lots of hard work and no romance," is Mr. Kellogg's explanation of his rise from an obscure country lawyer in Minnesota to the United States senate and now to the Court of St. James.

LONDON PLEASED WITH
KELLOGG'S APPOINTMENT
London.—First nows of the announcement that Frank B. Kellogg
has been selected as American amhassador to Great Britain was received by British grayamout offi ceived by British government offi-cials from the Associated Press just as the departments were closing for the day. Such opinion as was avail-able among the officials, was most favorable to the appointment and there were many expressions of esteem for the work of Mr. Kellogs. before the American bar, of which the official world here is cognizant.

#### NORTH LEYDEN

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North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hartin and family. Evansville, visited
at the Jenks Trunkill home Sunday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited at the
L. Burkhamer home Wednesday.—
Jenks Trunkill was seriously injured
by/a fall Sunday and is in Mercy hespital.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbaum
and sons and Mrs Mayme. Boyle and
daughter, Hazel. Evansville, and Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Heffernan. Janesville,
visited at the Lloyd Viney home Sunday.—Several from here attended the
tuneral of Mrs. John Griffen in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Griffen formerly
resided here.—Charles O'Noil has been
doing mason work for Mrs. A. Condoing mason work for Mrs. A. Con-don.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Oren Viney, in Stoughton

### Tickets Out for Legion Banquet

will be done this year.

Ticket sales for the American Legion hanguet and election to be held "somewhere in Janesville" next Tuesday night are under way. Reputing of the held constitutes what little activity the market can boast of.

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METHOUIST CHURCH
E. Robb Zaring, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published in Chicago, will speak at both
morning and evening services at the
Methodist church here Sunday, it is
announced by the Rev. F. F. Case,
paster of the church,

A French expert declares that bees are able to tell the time.

OBITUARY

Continued Town Firedon, Les Aingoles, Col. dela et al. of Trustage, Les Aingoles, Les Ai

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Winners in the high school song contest, in progress for the past two or three weeks, were announced in assembly this morning. First prize, consisting of a geason ticket to all Apollo ciub concerts to be given this season, was awarded to Hulen Levy. Gladys Miller and Nancy Muggleton, members of Miss Helen Taylor's advisory group, were awarded second prize, each being given an admission ticket to a single concert.

Cheers for the winners were led by Joe Steed.

Practice of the songs will take place next week.

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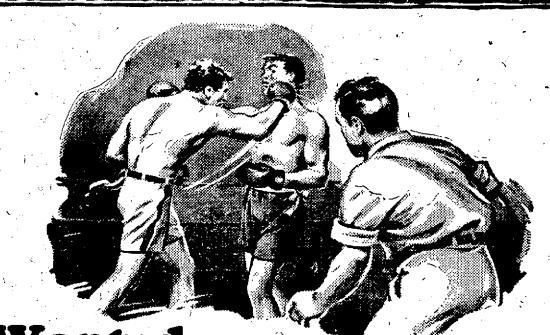
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Convicts at Stillwater Must Be Released Before Case Can Be Made.

Alma, Wis.—On the success or fall liary. In is expecture of states attorneys to obtain release of two men claimed to be serving terms in the Minnesota pen-itentiary depends the state's action in the case of George B. Orlady, former vice president of the Mondovi State bank of Mondovi, who is scheduled to go to trial here Monday, Oct. 29, on arge of conspiracy to rob a bank Representatives of the state attorney general's department have appealed to Minnesota in an effort to obtain two men from the Minnesota penitentlary as principal witnesses, it is understant

The Orlady case has attracted con-iderable attention throughout the state. It was called for trial early state. It was called for trial early this week but was continued until next Monday on motion of the state. The attorney general's department will be represented at the trial by Assistant J. E. Messerschmidt, who will assist Special District Attorney Martin Fugina.

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Orlady is charged with having conspired to rob the bank of which he was vice president. The institution was robbed on last December 23, late in the day after business hours while Orlady was in the bank alone. He is of a prominent family in this section. The defondant claims that while he was alone in the bank two strangers entered, forced him into the vault at the point of guns, and escaped with \$9,500 in currency and silver. Later in the day a janitor is supposed to have heard Orlady in the vault and to have summoned assistance. Several months after the robbery, Orlady and Karsten, Beick, spent the week-and

serving terms at Stillwater penten-tiary, implicating Orlady. The trial is expected to attract widespread at-

#### CUTTS' CORNERS

Cuits Corners — Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Janesville, spent Sunday W. Smith, Janesville, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Charles Marquette.—Mrs. Lonnie Thompson and children, Chicago, are spending a few weeks with her parents here.

—Miss Mae Xale and her pupils are preparing a program to be given on the night of Oct 31. The women are invited to bring boxes to be sold for supper.—Rufus Cutts, Beloit, spent the week end with his parents.—Miss Florence Marquette attended a Halloween party given by the Kings Heralds, Janesville, Friday night.—H. C. Yale was a caller at the home of C. Marquit, Sunday afternoon.—Misses Louise and Mabel Shocksnider are practicing with the pupils of the Paul school in preparation for the Hallowe'en entertainment.

#### AFTON

two other men were arrested, charged with being implicated in the affair. The cases against the other two defendants were dismissed last July 9, at a preliminary hearing.

Charge Conspiracy
The state alleges that the three men employed Charles Elagda and Alfred Myers of St. Paul to carry out, the bollery, for which they are claimed to have been paid a considerable sum. The state claims to have confossions from the two men, who are said to be serving terms at Stillwater popular.

R. G. Flerson, Janesville, preached his lost sermen in the Afton community church last Sunday. A large number visor, and Mr. Ferguson, supervisor of visor of visor of visor o

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The essay should be malled or brought to the essay editor of the Janesville Gazette. Essays should not be over 100 words in length, and should be written on one side of the paper only. The contest will close Saturday, November 3, at 9 o'clock p. m. and will be confined to the grade school children of Janesville and vicinity.

Three competent judges will be appointed and their names announced later.

The winners will be announced in the Gazette Monday evening, November 5th.

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pent Sunday at the home of E. in Madison.

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Bennett, Here—C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, made a tour of lity has already made application Janesville Thursday and found conditions good so far as his line of cars just purchased.

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# Busy Man's Home Talent Leagues Move for State Federation

THE LOCAL bowling season is yet its infancy, but some unusually old scores have been hung up on the alleys. Better drives with sur-

IN TEAM performances, the ity alley record is held by the uchell Hotels who have scooped McNell Hotels who have scooped 2.764 for three games. The three game league mark is 2.7657 by the Merricks of the city loop. Squads are soon due to break into the 1,000 class. The McNells have the lead now with 9.75 set outside of the leagues, while the Grand Hotels of the city circuit have 939. Fred Clatworthy holds the unofficial singles record for the city act at this season with 269, set during this week, and close belind is Kenneth Jeffris at 267. far this season with 268, set during this week, and close behind is Kenneth Jeffris at 267. High in league individual one game is Kressin in the I-C with 267. The local alley individual mark this year for three games is 662 (225-215-222) held by Paul Kirchoff. Kressin holds, the league pace, hitting 645 in the I-C.

WOMEN, too, are doing their part to demonstrate that the Bower city is fast becoming a thoroughbred ten pin town. What number of men wouldn't like to have the 217 mark hit in practice by Mrs. Flood? There are three women's bowling leagues in operation: the city league, the Y. W. C. A. league and the Parker Pen girls. Their interest is as high as when there were not more than as when there were not more than hree men's leagues here a few years ago and they are going at the game ago and they are going at the game in a way that deserves lots of praise. They, too, have a state tourney coming here. In three game showing, the Grebe & Newman Specials of the women's city league are leading the way with 2,040. They also have the one game team mark of 719. Mrs. Matthews has the 3-game individual mark to date with 457 while Miss Jacobsen of the Parkers has the singles grip at 165.

Famous Songs—"My 'mince ment' les over the ocean." by Papyrus. \

Rumors Roger Hornsby, National league batting champ, in trade in-volving transfer four players to St. Louis Cards, denied.

Final track and fleid games to determine make up of American Olympic team at Harvard stadism beginning, June 14.

Hot Off the Gridbron.—Untimely and to season's football aspirations would not bring surprise to any of Big Ten contestants, judging from Sciday's reports from training angles as beavy practice of week camps as heavy practice of week ended.—Wisconsin, with homecoming cround of 36,000 on side lines, will meet traditional foe. Minnesota with own strength in doubt. Although every Badger player is in good condition, Coach Ryan has warned them they face possible defeat.—Minnesota team at Madison ready for game, although handled by injuries and ineligibility, has big determined aggregation that has always been formidable foe to Wisconsin.—Badgers expect to see Gopher attack built around Martinean, speedy, powerful halfback.—Chicago, after yietory over Northwestern, does not expect trouble in downing Purdue.—Iowa and Ohio hold defeated, will have consolation chicago, after victory over North-western, does not expect trouble in downing Purdue.—Jowa and Ohio both defeated, will have consolation contest of own at Columbus, both teams having finished week of stren-tions practice.—Elevens, reported evenly matched esplie fact Hawkcontest of own at Columbus, both teams having finished week of sirentions practice.—Elevens, reported evenly matched experience of Parkin at quarterback, exercises of Parkin at quarterback.
—Coach Nost contemplates sending second string eleven against Michigan team's strength.

American baseball league sets aside \$50.000 fund for relief of veteral alayers.

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Scraps About Scrappers — Daye Shade, welter, and Billy Wells of England clash at Madison Square, Friday night (15) and if Shade wins he will claim title.—Wells offered hout with Roland Todd. England, if he wins.—Jack Schoendorf may meet Morrie Schlaifer after his fight next Monday with Kid Herman at Milwaukee.

Kansas City captures little world series, beating Baltimore in ninth game, 5-2.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, world's woman tennis champion, may not be permitted to play in Olympics for America because she represented Norway in 1912.

### Arrows to Play Milton Sunday

The Janesville Arrows football team will take on the Milton team at the fair grounds here at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. The local lineup vill be:
M. Dawson, If: Zierath, it: Goedo. ig: Mason, c: Fuelleman, rg: Walter, rt: McGill, re: Miller, qb: Hill, rh: O'Connor. If: Hoffman, fb. The locals challenge any team with-in a radius of 20 miles of Janesville.

### Delavan Devils Face Tough Foe

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT]
Deluvan—The first real test of the season for the local Red Devil foothall team will come Sunday afternoon. The squad is to take on the Cudahy Packers of Milwaukes. The contest will be played at the Springs gridfron at 2:00. The Red Devils have yet to suffer deteat. Milwaukee has an excellent record.

# Sport Page PAYING, HONEST

ball-the national pastime played by men actually residing in the town represent—was given greatest boost in its two year history

Forty baseball manager, league presidents and sports writers, anxilown for clean, self-paying, and hon-pst baseball took the preliminary step necessary to popularize this type of game. They went on record fav-oring a state federation.

Seven leagues of as many different sections of the state and three fowns in addition were represented.

Temporary Officers
So far as organization went, M. C. Davy, Watertown, president of the Inter-County league and father of the home telent idea, has been appointed chairman proteen, and pointed chairman pro-tem, and Frank Sinclair, president of the southern Wisconsin league and sports editor of the Janesville Gu sports editor of the Janesville Gar-zette, secertary. These two men to-gether with C. L. PreFontaine, Fond du Lac, of the Fond du Lac County aniateur league, compose a committee to draft rules to present to a meeting of league presidents in the near Culius. the near future.

The rules committee will meet a Watertown on Nov. 18 for its first Those Who Aftended

The gathering, called by "Mike" Days, was held in the Watertown Chamber of Commerce, Delegates

president; Frederick Eulwinkle, Jef-erson; Dr. A. W. Lange, Lake Mills Southern Wisconsin League—Frank Southern Wisconsin Langue—Frank Sinciair, president; Otto Beyer, Fort Atkinson, vice president. Twin County League—Fred Schwinn, Genesee: Perry Grace, Wankesha. Wolf River Valley League—Otto Ol-son, Tom Swanson and Oscar Ramlow, all Shawano. Rickness Valley League—Ray Cal-

all Shawano.

Klekapoo Vulley League—Ray Cal-houn and Emery Thayer, La Farge.

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Wisconsin State Lengue—L. J. Forris, Fond du Lac.
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Woodland—Loren Becker.
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Tired of "Bleeding"
"We want baseball that pays, that
we know is honest and that is clean
sport." was the consensus of the
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The old style of conducting baseball teams by using ilinerant players from the larger cluies, paying them whatothey demand at the beginning of the season and "turning over the gate" before the year ended, must hait or the game will be killed, said more than one speaker. "We have been bled long enough," declared Mr. Prefontaine.

"I have been connected with baseball for the last 15 years," said Otta Kronitz of "Vectertown, "and only in the last two years, when we have had home talent, have we had satisfactory

state league had to pay a Milwaukee sports editor \$80 for the season in order to procure publicity on its semi-

Edmonton, Altoons, retained world's ladies' basketball title, defeating Warren. O., for second time, 27-12.

Scraps About Scrappers — Dave Shade, welter, and Billy Wells of England clash at Madison Square, Friday night (15) and if Shade wins he will claim title.—Wells oftered hout with Roland Todd. England, if he wins.—Jack Schoendorf may meet Morrie Schlaifer after his fight next Monday with Kid Herman at Milwaukee.

Where home talent has been tried, it was asserted fans have discovered they can get good baseball with they can get good baseball with plenty of thrills for less admission charges and without mid-season campaigns to raise funds. In contrast, Mr. Ferris of Fond du Lac declared only two clubs of, the state league pald their way last season, and one of them Necnah-Menusha, finished in first place. A further illustration was cited by Coach Falk of Lake Mills high school, who called they with Kid Herman at Milwaukee. games and the good attendance at the amateur games in the Cream

To Strengthen Idea.

The desire for a state federation comes of a feeling on the part of the leagues now in existence that they may be more firmly intrenched in this type of baseball by so doing. It would be a cooperative organization to solve the problems of the new order of things while educating fans.

A post-season sectional series, leading up to a series for the state

cating fams.

A post-season sectional series, leading up to a series for the state championship, is a large part of the plan. How to arrive at this conclusion is a matter to be decided in future conferences. Classification of leagues according to population may be one way of solution.

An idea advanced by Falk is that a state federation of home talent leagues would be able to cooperate with the university and colleges in finding a way out of the summer baseball question, one that is a bugaboo in collegiate circles.

### Governors to See Badgers Combat

Delivar—The first real test of the season for the local Red Devil football team will come Sunday afternoon. The equad is to take on the Cudahy Packers of Milwaukee. The contest, will be played at the Springs gridiron at 2:30. The Red Devils have yet to suffer defeat. Milwaukee has an excellent record.

The clubs that make up the big football leagues of England are so scattered about the country that the members of the team spond more time in traveling than in actually playing.

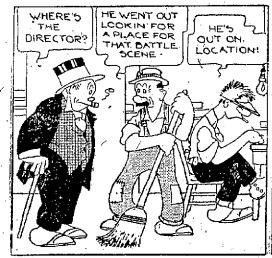
With a view to developing the best playors for the championship games with the Harvard and Princeton freshmen, Vale adopted the system of retired at the start of this season.

Badgers Control:

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Madison — Among the most interested spectators at the cannual Minnesota-Wisconsin gridiron feast here Saturday will be Governor Freus' of Minnesota has obtained reservations and is coming to Madison in the two states. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor Preus' of Saturday will be Governor Preus' of Minnesota has obtained reservations and is coming to Madison in the two states. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor Preus' of Saturday will be Governor Preus' of Minnesota has obtained reservations and is coming to Madison in the two states. Governor Preus' of Minnesota has obtained reservations and is coming to Madison in the two states. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blaine will be found in the stante come out victor. Governor J. J. Blain

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In defeating the Vanderbilt university eleven. Michigan made up for the B to 0 tie game of last year, when these teams dedicated the new Vanderbert stadium.

## COACHING PLAYS BIG PART

Madison—The Wisconsin football team Friday awaited the coming of the Minnesota aggregation Saturday morning. Coach Jack Ryan Thursday decided his team had been worked to the highest point of preparation and the final scrimmage was abandoned. The team went through extended formation drill until a late hour.

The Badger team is in excellent condition, coaches report. No scrious injuries have been received and the lineup will be practically the same as that sont against Indiana last falling Gophers.

A soft field was in prospect for the game. A drizzling rain was falling here Friday morning.

Madison is gally festogned for the grantest home-coming event staged by the university. The thousands of visitors who will be horefor home-coming and the annual football clash between Wisconsin and Minnesota began to stream into Madison Friday and before morning the town is expected to be overflowing.

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A system of end running such as Pitt uses is better because i e pass is direct from center because 'e pass is direct from center to the back and the quarterback is in position to be effective as an interferer. Anyone can readily see that three interferers have a better chance of making such a play a success than have two.

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Sol Metzger, our football ex-pert, and one of the foremost football conches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stumped, envelope is en-

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FOOTBALL, SATURDAY

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lowa at Ohio State.

Illinois at Northwestern.
Purdue at Chicago.

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GTHER COLLEGES.

Marquette at Boston.

Beloit at Lake Forest.

Northwestern college at Carroll.

Cornell college at Appleton.

Georgia Tech. at Notre Dame.

Centre at Pennsylvania U.

Princeton vs. Navy at Baltimore.

Brown at Yale.

Dattmouth at Harvard.

Chicago Y at La Crosse.

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Oslicosh at Stevens Point.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Madison Centrel at Beloit.

Cambridge at Jefferson.

West Division at Kenosha.

Lake Mills at Stoughton.

West Aurora at Rockford.

Riverside at Washington.

Benver Dam at Fond du Lac.

Appleton at Marinette.

Kewanee at Oconto.

Mondovi at Stanley.

Chippewa Falls at New Richmond

Chippewa Fails at New Richmond. Waukesha at Wauwatosa PRIDAY,
St. John's M. A. at Milwaukee norLaCrosse high at Superior.

Milton vs. Arrows at fair grounds here, 2:30 p.m.
Cudahy Packers. Milwaukee. vs.
Dejavan Red Devils.

### **BOWLING FRIDAY**

CHEVROLET LEAGUE. Unloading vs. Closed Body; Per onnol vs. Loading.

LAKOTA LEAGUE. Mohawk vs. Apache .... 

"TW" LEAGUE,
Amazons vs. West, T. b. m.
Amazons vs. West, T. b. m.
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cans Into World, Surgeons Are Told.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] cans will visit no ancient houses, hidden in ill-kept streets, nor vineovered log cabins keeping the mean-covered log cabins keeping the mean-ories of the great one's birth fresh in the minds of generations. These distinctively American institutions have passed according to Dr. Rich-ard R. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich, eminent gynecologist attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons here. of Surgeons here.

The farmer boy as well as the city boy is seeking his first daylight in the maternity ward of a hospital. Dr. Smith declared. The call in the night does not come as often as it did in the country, because the rural doctor is sending his patients to the

Better Maternal Care. Science demands that every one be born in a clean, unromantic hos-pital, thereby ruining the first pages of the orthodox biography of the great, the surgeon said. In many communities a quarter of the chil-dren are hospital-born and in cer-

as high as 75, he said.

"This tendency alone, providing as it does better care for the mother and child, has greatly lowered the percentage of infant mortality," Dr. Smith said. "The fact that women that the whole are leading as more Smith said. "The fact that women ion the whole are leading a more rational existence, are indulging in sports, are dressing more sensibly, are other factors that have cut down the doubt writer." the death rate.

Tells of Bone Grafting. Tells of Bone Grafting.
Dr. Fred H. Albee, commissioner of rehabilitation for New Jersey, and president of the American College of Rehabilitation of New York, told of the art of making a piece of the shift bone into a finger for one man, a thumb for another and a chin for a third.

Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Docilitle attended the wedding of their daughter. Charlene, at Rockford, Thursday, to George Efficient, Janesville. The Rev. Mr. Daney of the Methodist church officiated. The bride wore a gown of brown imported lace over brown mosselin and Aur trimmed. Mr. and Mrs. Efficient went on a wodding trip to Chicago and Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller will entertain at a card party, Friday night. The shin bone from which slivers have been taken will grow back to its normal size, Dr. Albee said, and sliver which is gratted into an-er bone will grow to the size de-nded in the discharge of the manded in the discharge of duties of that particular bone.

#### FONTANA :

Funtana-Peter Goodbout was badly hurf while at work in the Palmer beat house. Saturday. A board flew from the saw and strue! him on the forearm.

Mrs. Thomas Blackwell and Mrs. Eli Young are spending a few days with their mother. Mrs. Hollister, at Lawrence.

friends.

Mrs. Leonard Esger and children returned home Wednesday from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eaxler, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eemis. Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Templeton, Glencoe, were guests, Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Esger, and will be their dinner guests. Friday, at the "House Next" rence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch near Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Sharon, spent the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Charles Palmer.

Mrs. Inar Skjoldager and daughter.
Edith, were business callers in Walworth, Tuesday.

Miss. Maurine Albertis is spending
a few days with Ratchel Forter.

Mrs. Howard Giles was a business
caller in Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. John Pockrandt was a Wal-worth shopper, Wednesday.

#### BELOIT EXPLORER

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IS ENROUTE HOME
Beloit — Roy Chapman Andrews,
Beloit explorer who led a party into
the Gobi desert for the American
Museum of Natural History is en
route home. In company with Henry
F. Osborn, president of the American
Museum of Natural History, and his
wife, Mr. Andrews is on the seas
and will arrive at Seattle. Oct. 31.
Mr. Andrews will then begin a five
months locture tour under the management of an eastern syndicate. agement of an eastern syndicale making his first lecture at Carnegic hall, New York, Nov. 26. He will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews in Beloit. Mr. Andrews left his wife and daughter in Peking, China.

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cloit — William Cleveland, Arton Heights, Ill.: Norval Meyers,
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Iford, Wis., Beloit college stuts, have been recommended by
faculty as Rhodes scholarship Beloit — William Cleveland, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Norval Meyers, Mt. Carroll, Ill., and Wilmot Plerce, Medford, Wis., Beloit college students, have been recommended by the faculty as Rhodes scholarship candidates. The selection will be made at Medico. The made at Madison. Dec. 8.

#### PETROLEUM MARKET CONVENTION ELECTS

Milwankee - The three day convention of National Petroleum may ketors' association closed hero yes-terday with the distribution of terday with the distribution of prizes and election of officers. Officers cleeted are; L. V. Nicholas, Chicago, president; R. G. Gerkains, Dayton, O., vice president; J. L. Murry, Bloomington, Ill., second vice president; James A. Gilmore, Milwaukee, secretary.

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### **EVANSVILLE**

Mrs. Herman Schliem will enter-tain circle 2 of the Methodist church. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Each member

Relatives of Mrs. Olivia Eager and

Mrs. Gertrude Eager have received word that they expect to return home from the east by Thanksgiving

The St. Paul women will have t card party at Parish hall, Friday night at 7:30. All mambers of the church and their friends are invited. Five Hundred will be played and re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter, Mildred, visited Mrs. Frank Wurms in Mercy hospital, Wednesday night.

The date for the Pythian Sisters

departure for Monroe has been changed to Nov. 8. All the members wishing to go are asked to notify Mrs. Clyde Courtier.

The Pythian Sisters will serve the supper at the Dokey convention of southwest Wisconsin, to be hold here

night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen went to Rockford, Wednesday, and visited

is to invite a guest,

freshments served.

time.

Oct. 31.

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Evunaville—The Parent-Teachers' association met at 3 p. m., Friday, The program included a piano solo by Miss Bernadine Gillinan; a whistling solo by Mrs. Royal Reckood, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Margery Gratiot; a song by Mrs. Caroline Wichern, and a talk by Mrs. E. M. Patterson, representing the mothers. Mrs. Collins then presented Alies Rogers, grade supervisor of the Janesville schools, who talked on "Nature and Significance of Parent-Teachers' Associations." She brought out the need of a recreation loader in the schools as well as the 30.000 HOMES ON EDISON PLAN WILL BE BUILT BY FORD

Detroit—Erection of 35,000 homes on a 5,000 here tract of land, south of the Deurborn plant of the Ford Motor company, is planned by the Ford company, according to the announcement of Henry Ford yesterday.

day.
The houses are to be constructed of coment, according to a plan perfected by Thomas A. Edison. The plans call for pouring of cement into a set of forms and these moulds can brought out the need of a recreation leader in the schools as well as the co-operation of the paronis and teachers, making harmony in the life of the child. Mrs. Lioyd Hubbard was elected president; Mrs. Robert Richardson, vice president; Miss Richle, secretary; Miss Penicontinuous Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. Margery Gratict, and Mrs. E. O. Evans were elected to the program committee. Tea and cakes were served. The attendance totaled 55. non be arranged into twelve differthen be arranged into twelve different types of houses, it is asserted. The lumber in the houses is to be obtained from short pieces of timber usually allowed to go to waste by lumber companies.

The houses with be sold to any person who desires to buy them, and atta price which is close to cost, according to Mr. Ford. Purchasers will be given advantage of the difference in land values now and when

erence in land values now and when he tract of land was purchased light years ago. Hats at very much reduced prices -Complete line. Mrs. Doclittle. ---Advertisement.

Door." Cooksville, and Saturday will Door," Cooksville, and Saturday will accompany the Eagers to Madison to attend the home-coming game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith returned home Wednesday night from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents.

Arthur Devine and Fred Burnsell spent Thursday and Triday in Madison, joining the Masonic lodge of perfection.

perfection. John Medlar was a business visitor

sephine, attended a birthday party in Janesville Thursday, given by Mrs. Ernest Buchanon for Miss Frances Gray.—The Misses Laura Mueller and Irma Winter. Fort Atkinson, visited at the Louis Mueller home from Friday until Monday.—Miss Jucobson, supervising teacher, visited the school Thursday.—Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelley that they arrived safely in California and are located in Los Angeles. In Rockford, Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Pogo entertained a few friends at dinner, Friday night, for Miss Rogers of Janesville. Mrs. Harry Roderick and Harry, Jr., and Miss Amy Peirry, Lewis Devine and others heard the Min-neapolis symphony orchestra at Mad-

son, Tuesday. R. M. Richmond and Charles Cope-Re M. Richmond and Charles Copeicand were Madison visitors, Friday,
Robert Ross, St. Faul, is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Frid Miller. Mrs.
Ross arrived several days ago to
visit and Mr. Ross called here by
the death of Mrs. Viney, Stoughton,
Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Marie
Boyle returned Wednesday from
Stoughton, where they were called
by the death of their mother, Mrs.
Owin Viney.

Mrs. J. F. Jenson and Miss Cora Harris and Mrs. Herman Schillem at-tended the W. E. C. convention at Madison, Thursday.

J. C. Robinson is in Madison at tending the stock show. - The girls' gice club has reorgan ized and has begun work under th leadership of Miss Phennig. Th boys' gice club held its first re hearsal Monday night in the gym.

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Boys' Reits, at 29c.

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at 50c. "Spur" Bow Ties, snappy pat-

"Spur" How Ties, snappy pat-terns, at 50c.
Windsor Ties, plain or fancy plaid patterns, at 29c and 50c.
Boys Wool Mitts, 'double, black or heathers, at 59c.
Boys' Leather Mitts, warm lang, lait wrists, special value, 29c.

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Boys' Leather. Mitts, warm lining, elastic wrists, at 50c, 55c and 50c. ng auc, Boys' Leather Gauntiets, warm

lining, per pair at \$1.00.

Boys' Kid or Succe Gloves, fine quality, warm Hning, per pair, at \$1.00 and \$1.15.

pair, at \$1.00 and \$1.15.
Canton Flannel Gloves, boys'
or youths' sizes, at 15c.
Canton Flannel Gauntlets,
youths' sizes, at 15c.
Youths' Brown Jersey Gloves,
special per pair, at 15c.
Boys' Brown Jersey Gauntlets, imitation leather cuff with
fringe, at 25c.

Youths' Jersey Mitts, per-pair 15c.

Boys' Shirts' and Drawers, heavy fleece lined, sizes up to 16 years, 50c and 70c value, on sale, per garment, at 30c.

Boys' Unions, fleece lined, at 70c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Boys' Unions, part wool, random mixture, at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Boys' Outing Flannel Night-gowns, special at 98c. Youths' Jersey Mitts, per-pair

Boys' Outing Flanner Augut-gowns, special at 98c, Boys' Bib Overalls, heavy blue or stripe materials, at 75c and 90c. Boys' Bib Overalls, heavy blue or stripe materials, sizes from 15 to 18 years, at 98c and \$1.25.

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Boys' Play Suits, blue or kha-ki, 9 to 14 years, at \$1.50. Hoys' Play Suits, blue stripe, to 14 years, special at \$1.25. Youths' Coverali Suits, khaki ir blue, 15 to 18-year sizes, at

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ton, cutting his face quite badly.— Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter, Jo-sephine, attended a birthday party in

LEYDEN

Leyden-Several from here attended

the baxaar in Footville Wednesday night.—Mrs. Peter Mooney and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Clarence Finley

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EVENING

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and Mrs. Kathryn Kerwin visited rel-atives in Leyden Monday.—Clarence Croft received several hundred lambs to fatten for market.—Ed. McCabe is having a furnace installed in his home.—Will Adee submitted to a Avalon—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish visited their daughter, Mrs. Merrill Mrd. Milliam Vard returned Wedke.— Mrs. William Ward returned Wednes-day night from Cambridge, where she day night from Cambridge, where she visited friends and relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson and little daughter were guests of Mrs. Milliam Dean, during the week-end.—A farewell party was given at the ball Saturday night for the Roy Dean. Georga Clark and Ray Boynton families. about 100 were present. A social evening was spent by the older people and the young people engaged in games and music. George-Irish in behalf of the guests, presented each family with a Wullace Nutting picture. The Dean and Clark families will move to Janesville; the Boynton family will move to a farm near Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt and son. Clyde, Sharon, attended the farewell gathering at the half Saturday night.—The teacher and pupils tendered Virginia Dean a supprisoparty Friday afternoon. Teo, cream and cake were served.—Mr. and Mrs. William Scoble, Janesville, spant Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Wonford Ransom.—Fourteen of Harold Clark's young friends tendered him a surpriso party Thursday night. An enjoyable time was had in games and music.—Mrs. U. W. Bunker returned Monday night from a week's visit in Chicago. ninor operation in Janesville Friday, visited friends and relatives.—Mr. an minor operation in Janesville Friday,
—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt attended
the funeral of Mrs. Viney in Stoughton Wednesday.—A force of men is at
work rebuilding the telephone lines
west of Leyden.—Fish & Mabie
shipped several head of cattle to Milwankee for slaughter.

#### BASS CREEK.

Bass Creek.—Frank Kessler has started building a new choose factory on his farm here.—Corn husking has on his farm here.—Corn husking has started.—Patrick Tracey has started building a garage.—Dr. Gunn, Chicago, is visiting relatives here.—Hone, of Leary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary.—John George was at his farm here sunday.—John Wicek is bauling rye to Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gunn, Jr., and family visited at the home of Mrs. Gunu's parents, ilm, and Mrs. James Campion, Sunday.—James Finley and Frank Bloedorn are busy grading the read.—Mrs. Canlet Robinson and T. B. Johnson motored to Beloit Sunday.



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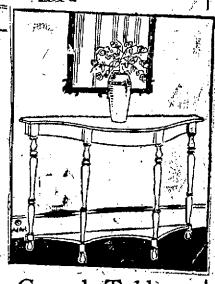
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#### *ELKHORN*

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reports 72 animals of all ages

Methodist church; sermon by

irs. William Hansen returned from Tuesday, where she spent

Miss Lura Marsion, Beloit, confer and Lura Marston, Lenot, conference superintendent of children's work in the Pareign Missionary so-clety of the Methodist church in Wisconsin, spent Thursday with Mrs. Zeno Eenfer, the new district superintendent of children's work. Intendent of children's work.
Mrs. Mary J. laggart, Eligin, visited
Mrs. Daniel Corbett and family the
forepart of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steek, Chicago,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Morrissey as they were enroute home from Minneapolis.

Willis Opitz motored Mrs. J. W. Page to Madison Friday for the Saturday homecoming at the Wisconsin university. Mrs. Page will return home, leaving the machine for the use of her son and daughter for a few Mrs. T. W. Morefield went to Evans-

ton Thursday for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. McAssey. ben. Refreshments were occlose.

The L. A. S. of La Fayette church and some Darien friends in Delayan lake the first and among the catch was pickerel.

Will Macilland Jesse Jenkins left were in attendance;

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#### **DELAVAN**

Delawan—Thursday night the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley will be present at a farewell banquet and reception for the Rev. R./G. Fierson, Janesville. Friday: they will motor to Racine, are visiting Miss Rockford where after visiting Rock-ndow for a few days.

Ford college, they will be guests of Mrs. E. C. Cromwell. They Rockford where, after visiting Rock-ford college, they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cromwell. They will spend Saturday with Frank Ritchie, Chicago, and his daughter, a sophomore at Rockford college. Then they! will motor to Madison to attend the Wiscongin-Minnesota histogening game. Miss Elizabeth

### **SHARON**

met Wednesday with Mrs. L. Ft. Sawyer. The afternoon was spent in work, after which supper was served by the hostess.

A large number attended the chicken dinner given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church at the church Wednesday. One, hundred and five dollars was taken in.

Herman Robb was in Milyaukee.

Wednesday.

Faul Wolcott returned from Winday til when I The Swednesday.

Will Macill and Jesse Jonkins left
Thursday night for Middie Inlet.
Noquebay lake, Marinette county, for
a week's hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed will motor Miss Shirley Lenzer to Madison
Friday evening, and Birdell Reed and
Emory Ohr will also go for the big
game Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Opitz will complete the Reed family
party in Madison.

Wednesday, the latter being
called there by the serious illness of
her nicce, Mrs. Allon, Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Smith and
children were in Janesylle Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Loeback and son. Harry, Kenosha, are visiting the for-mer's parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Harry

ford Wednesday.
, Mossrs, and Mmes. Gus Peterson and Charles Smith were in West Allis p J. B. Stupfell spent Wednesday in Harvard.

Thorpe attended a party

Mrs. W. H. Clappison and daughter

Mrs. Ida Smith and daughter were gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Row-botham Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. B. oede, Mil-wankee, visited friends here last

Mrs. Carrie Bilyea is Visiting ner daughter, Mrs. Jesse Stewart, Bristol. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Rochester, Wis., called here Friday, The Ladies' Ald society of the Con-gregational church has caused new

steps to be built at the church. Oscar Thomas has purchased the H.

Walter Nieman has purchased the Mrs. Nina Story residence. The Evangelical ladies will give their annual bazaar and chicken pic

supper Thursday,

**MILTON** Milton-J. A. Gregoire, who has been and Mrs. Elmer Uphoff, Janesville, spent Sunday at the F. G. Borden home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davy

Clinton—Miss Addic Smith enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Atkinson at Tiffany for Mrs. Eda Scott and sis-ter, Mrs. Alice Playton Juman, Tuesis here visiting his nephew, Wallace Cheesman.—Mr. and Mrs. George Graves are now home from Delavan lake. They returned Friday.

Miss Winfred Salisbury, Evansville, spoke on social welfare, work.—The Rev. Patterson Tode, Whitewater, will

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REFIBERGS

Smith's hands was badly injured last Tuesday.—The Simmons house was sold at public auction Wednesday. In time for dinner which have and the adjoining lot for \$1,500.—Mrs. Averlia Sallsbury, Evansylle, visited Mrs. A. F. Rollins Wednesday.—The land wednesday and Wednes Victor F. Pettric of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Motorist, spent Wednesday in Brodicad, the guests of his uncles, John and James

pany with Secretary William Olsoft of Monroe, went to Chicago Wednesday to attend a meeting of farm bureau hends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Launder of Monifert, came to Brodhead Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prideaux.

Mrs. C.-C. Stone is reported as being somewhat better.

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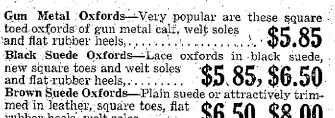
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and from there to Sydney on the same continent.

Lucknow, Deihi, Bombay, India will be visited during March and April.

The Parkers expect to arrive at Adet, Arabia on April 27; Port/Said, Egypt, May 5; Rome, Italy, May 12.

Five days later they will be at Stutgart, Germany, visiting John Gollner, former Janesville, resident. From these they will return to Janesville, there they will return to Janesville, embarking from an English port.

#### MARCH ON BERLIN BY REDS BLOCKED BY POLICE FORCES

BY POLICE FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

late last night, remains to be seen.

At most of these places, however, the republicans are subjected to a sort of guerila warfare on the part of their opponents, requiring frequent intervention by the French and Belgian troops to restore order. Only at Trier do they seem to only undisturbed possession. The secssionists, also, say they have occupied a number of small towns such as Godesburg. Boppart, St. Goar and Euskirchen. The city of Cologne is dependent on the latter town for part of its dairy products.

town for part of its dairy products and foodstuffs.

After re-taking the provincial government building and post office here the provisional separatist government, headed by Joseph Matthes visited Colonel Phillips, the French delegate on the high commission. On deaving the colonel's office, Matthes said that the republicans had handed the Ehineland commission a declaration requesting recognition of their regime in Coblenz, promising to respect the authority of the occupation forces.

SEPARATIST MOVE AGAINST
PEOPLE'S WISHES, IS CHARGE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]
Borlin — Chancellor Stresemann,
in a specch at Hagen, Westphalia,
said the separatist movement in the
Rhineland was against the unanimous wishes of the German inhabitants, who would have put it down
speedity, but for the support of the
Fronch and Belgian bayonets.

At a conference, with the Ruhr
and Rhineland industrial leaders,
the Chancellor promised that the
government would still give financial
assistance to the occupied regions
an dthat a provisional stable curtrency would be created by the Rhenish towns.

In his speach the chancellor said Germany would make no further de-liveries to the allies "because the occupation of the Ruhr is inadmis-

VARIED SUCCESS REPORTED

IN SEPARATIST MOVEMENT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS]

Berlin — Phineland reports from numerous places in the Rhineland indicate that the separatists are waging their battle for a Rhineland republic with varied success and the local opposition by loyal Germans is becoming sturdier as the secession-lists grow bolder.

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Fighting now extends from Aix-la-Chapelle to Speyer, the Palatinate having suddenly become the seen of republican activities which are lib-erally being fostgred by the French military authorities. This is said to be in the face of native indignation and opposition to a proposal cham-ploned by local socialist leaders that the Palatinate be constituted an air-

the Palatinate be constituted an autonomous state within the republic. Fighting in the Entheland, as reported here, has chiefly resolved itself into fisticuffs and the black-jacking of separatists by their German opponents who, not being allowed to carry weapons, are making use of their brawn and muscle.

## CITY PREPARES FOR VIGOROUS DEFENSE [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Neuss — If separatists arrive here they will be met by guards. These men have telephone connection with police headquarters where food and ponce neadquarters where food and beer enough to last weeks have been store in the event that the republicans endeavor to corner the town's defenders. All the outer streets have been barricaded and trenches have been dug. The burgomaster says he will fight to the finish.

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FULL CONFERENCE MUST

BE ASSURED, SAYS HUGHES
[av ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Although the Amoriqua government stands ready to enter a European reparations conference, having a full attendance of allied powers, it is not willing to agree before hand to a meeting at which there might be empty chairs.

Thus, in substance, has Secretary Rughes replied to the Intest overture from abroad for American intervention to untangle the international snart over the cellection of war indomnity from Germany.

For the moment, officials are content not to elaborate on the secretary's pronouncement, or to predict what effect it may, have one the Eritish effort to at last obtain some symblance of a world wide effort to solve the ills of the Europea continent.

That Mr. Fughes replied in the negative to Lord Curzon's question on the possibility of American representation on the reparations commission is held by officials to be a natural and inescapable result of the policy followed by the United States ever since it refused to ratify the freaty of Versailles. American membership on this commission, as sent up under the trenty, was an issue in the treaty not service ungofficially with the commission was assailed in congress as an unwarranted interference in the affairs of Europe. An effort at the last session to pass a senate resolution authorizing full representation failed almost in its inception.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS

READY FOR CONFERENCE TRUSTERS MISSION[BY ASSOCIATED RESS]

Parls — The French government is willing that an international conference of experts to be named by Mrs. Peter Moc. Mrs. Tom Tellefsrud the reparation commission be called and Mrs. K. Logan.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Jog consider the question of reparation.

tions in conformity with the treaty of Versailles.

The French government, it was said n official circles this morning would be most happy if the government of the United States would name an expert to participate in such a conference.

It was anounced that Premier Poincare, in the name of the French government, already had informed Secretary of State Hughes that he would accept.

the globe. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and daughter, Miss Virginia, leave Janesville Nov. 3 for San Francisco and from there sail on the President Taft. Nov. 8 for Japan. A wreek's delay in leaving was necessitated by crowded conditions on the steamer on which they had planned to take passage.

The Parkers will arrive at Kebe. Japan. Nov. 23. after a trip of 4.799 miles. They will step at Honolulu en route. Visits to Tokohoma, and Tokio, are also planned, and the party will then go to Sooul, Korea, where they plan to be on Dec. 7. Their next stop is Peking, China, where they will spend a fow days and be in Shanghal for Christmas.

To Australia.

According to their itinerary which will be followed closely. Mania; in the Philipfines, will next be visited. They will arrive they be on the same continent.

Bellieved in official British opinion consultative commistee of the reparation conference invitation is cautious and reserved. Broadly, however, there is a feeling in the Britania, a place they did not visit on their former trip, and from there to Sydney on the same continent.

Branyia, Java, Rangoon, Calcutta.

To Helponney. India will IS BELLEVED TO BE NEARER
[IN ASSOCIATED TRESS]
London — Official British opinion concerning the response of Secretary of State Hughes to Lord Curzon's reparation conference invitation is cautious and reserved. Broadly, however, there is a feeling in the government departments that America's clear cut declaration brings an international conference on reparations appreciably nearer. While the general attitude of the United States was known, the British government appears much gratified to have the Coolidge administration re-state clearly, on paper, its policy.

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton—James Keller is serious-y it! at Memorial hospital. Miss Helen Shall and Miss Evelyn Enteleerbocker are spending the Miss Recension and Miss Everyn Knickerbocker are spending the week-end in Madison. The Rev. E. A. Boyd, John Marks and Chris Hosn are attending a con-vention of the Madison circuit of the Norwegian Lutheran church at De

Norwegian Butheran charen at De Forest.

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—Advertisement.

The Eastern Star will hold a balkosale Saturday afternoon at the Lyon, and Blesman market.

Dr. H. A. Shearer returned from Chicago. Thursday, where he has been attending a medical convention. The Daughters of the King met at the Congregational church Friday afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will speak at Culton Memorial hall, Oct. 31 at 2:38 p. m., on "Mormon Temple Scorets."

Socrets."

Mrs. P. E. Batson, Alberta, Canada, is visiting her niecology. Calvin Vanannker. Mrs. Batson is on her way to New York to spend the win-

Mmes. Willard Stebbins, S. F. Maddon, S. Petts, Joseph Johnson and Miss Mary Ebbott attended a W. R. C. meeting at Milton Junction Thurslay. Misa Lucile Osbučn, Shawno, for-

Miss Lucile Osburn, Shawno, former Edgerton high school teacher, is spending the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. O. M. Nelson returned Thursday from Foundance, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Larson, McFarland, is ill, at Memorial hospital.

The Monument circle will serve office and doughnuts, at the Peters

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coffee and doughnuts at the Peters market Saturday afternoon and night. They will also sail rag rugs.

Chimch Notices.

Methodist: R. J. Beily, pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., St. Joseph's Cevotional meeting.

Central Lutheran: E. A. Boyd, pastor; reformation services in English, 11:a. m.

St. Joseph's Cawholie: Fr. J. E. Harlen, pastor; masses at 8 and 10. a. m.

Harlen, pustor; masses at 8 and 10. a.m.

St. John's Lutheran: J. C. Splliman, pastor; 3 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m., services in German; 2:30 p. m., English services; hely communion at both services; hely communion at both services in the Concregational church. Union services at Fuiton church.

Church notice; St. John's Lutheran—Sunday, Reformation Sunday, German services, 10 a. m.; English services, 2:30 p. m. Holy communion at both services. The Rev. J. C. Splilman, pastor.

Spillman, pastor,

#### *WHITEWATER*

### . MISS ALICH MARSH. Phone 202-R.

Whitewater—Mrs. Maria Salisbury left Thursday for Anaheine, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her son and family.

Airs, A. A. Upham has returned from Baraboo, where she has been visiting her daughter and family.

Mrs. Emma Meservey is here from Minot. N. D., and is visiting at F. H. Kleer's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leftengwell entertained twenty friends at a dinner Tuesdey night.

tertained twenty friends at a dinner Tuosday night.

The Sunday school class taught by Miss Ethel Fatrick, M. E. church, an joyed, a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the home of Mary Dike, one of the members of the class. Sixteen girls enjoyed games, luncheon and all the fun.

Veron Laidlow, Vesper, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry Wenn, this week.

The Men's Mixer club of the M. E.

this week.

The Men's Mixer club of the M. E. church held its opening meeting last night in the clurch parlors. The so-tal auxiliary served supper at 6:20. The Rev. F. Case, Janesville, and Charles Moore, president of the Janesville M. B. brotherhood, and Dr. F. C. Richards were present and took part in the program. About 25 members Richards were present and took part in the program. About 25 members of the Janesville Brotherhood were present. Musical numbers were given by students of the blind school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knilans and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henderson catertained at a dinner and bridge last; ght at the Knilan home on Prairie street. A similar party was held on Wednesday night.

day night.

Mrs. Florence Whoeler left the first of the week for Cucamonga, Cal., where she is to make her home. She will stop for a few days to visit relatives in Chicago.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-A. C. Gaarder, who was taken suddenly seriously ill on Wed-nesday, was taken to Mercy hospital; Janesville, .on Wednesday evening, where he was operated on for appeudicits. He is reported as deling well.—On Saturday the effects of the latifulia Roon will be sold at auction by the administrator, T. E. Toliefsrud, at an American "observer" to sorve ungorished its soil, who has been under treatment at the santiorium at Joseph for months, has returned the santiorium at Joseph for the santiorium at Joseph f her home in the village. Alta Gun-sell, who has been under treatment at

tions in conformity with the treaty and Joe and Warren Casterline, Anti-of Versailles. Friday and were guests for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

#### USHERS AND OTHERS

TO ACT A HIGH SCHOOL Ushers, doorkeepers and ticket Sallor, who are to officiate at all entertalments or public gatherings held in the auditorium of the new to plans, held in the auditorium of the new to plans, the student cabinet. The committee working on the plan consists of Prederick Hystop, chairman, Harry Wollin and Elien Nolson, Frank Corveney has been faculty advisor. Corvency has been faculty advisor.

The completed list is as follows: Arthur McArthur, Arthur Hanarahan, Emmett Boos, Quenton Bick, Harold Cunningham, Lawrence Schmidley, Joe Steed, Parker Putnam Schmidley, Joe Steed, Farker Putnam, Goldwyn Hallett, Herman Echmeler, Fred Brown, Dick Condon, Arthur Malmberg, Robert Drew, Caelos Palmer, Robert Wixom, Stewart Wixom, Malcolm Huveland, Curtis Chase and Maurice Kramer,

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### about 35 will be present. The party is limited to members only.

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Dulin Recovering—Roy Dulin, seriously hurt several weeks ago when thrown through the windshield of a car, has recovered sufficiently to cave Mercy hospital and be-removed

Seek Runnway.—Local police have been given the description of a run-away Beloit boy and are on the look-

Recruiting Officer Lenves—Walter
H. Stuenkel, who has been in charge
of the local naval recruiting station
here for the past eight months, will

\$30 per month has been granted

Sun Pedro, Cal.—A, date for to pening of the trial by court marti of 11 naval officers, implicated in the destroyer disaster of Hondo, Casept 8, will be determined soon, a cording to Vice Admiral H. Wile

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## *JEFFERSON COUNTY*

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Askinson—The American Legion Auxillary will hold a bake sale
it Dexheimer's store, Saturday,
The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Eagle
odge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Fifty Royal Neighbors of Fort Atdinson motored to Whitewater, Wediesday night and were entertained by
the Whitewater lodge. The tables and
hall were decorated in Hallowe'en colprs. At-8 p. m. a banquet was served.
Mrs. Loretta Rohm from Fort Atkinion lodge responded to a teast. Miss
flora Eissett had a paper on "Friendhilp and Fraternity." A play was put
in by Whitewater talent.
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Excavation is being made on the orner of Main and South Third street y Knoepfel and Plerce for the filling tation they are to build on the corer. The building is to be 18 by 20 eet and will have a canopy. It is to ave two compent drigways and a second of the core of th two cenment driveways and a rest room. Red brick will be

resumed next week.

Mrs. C. W. Smith left Friday for Minneapolls, where she will visit

Miss Marion Perry, teacher at Ric Lake, is spending the, week-end with her mother, Mrs. May Perry.
Clifford Holgren, Atlantic City, N. J., arrived Friday for a short vacation. He has been attending the ice cream makers' convention at Cleveland Oble.

The following high school boys are rying out for debate: George Drew-on, John Eales, Robert Glover, Clar-Arthur Klesling, Harold Rosssler, rge Sherman, William Urban, Wes-Wetzel, Herbert Wisch, and Abe

ter, Mrs. Bert White, St. Paul. Church Notices Methodist: Priday, chrrch supper from 5:30 until all are served: 7:30 from 5:30 until all are sorved; 7:35, m., musle by maic quartet; address, "The Victorious Church," by the Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville; Sunday; Church school, 6:39; dedication service, 10:30; sermon by Dr. V. J. Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan; special music; Junior league, 4 p. m.; Epworth Jeague, 6:30 p. m.; leader, David Steams, authors "Times Bayeness".

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## *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson — Mrs. Roy Reul was a Wankesha visitor Wednesday.
Miss Blanche Eusch was a business visitor in Milwaukee, Thursday.
Mrs. Howard H. Kafer and Mrs. Olive Punzel were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Robert Miller of Chicago, is spending a week with relatives in Jefferson and Johnson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schu-macher; returned home Tuesday-night after spending-two weeks at-tending the National Bottlers' con-vention in Providence, R. I. The excellent grand high priest of the state of: Wisconsin will be the guest of honor at a special meeting

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

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onthony Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brocker and family. Belt, at linner Sunday The Misses with the control Mrs. Claude Watses with the watses with the control Mrs. Claude Watses with the watses wi

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center.—Mrs. Olive Fenn, returned to school in Janesville and grandson, Roy. Fenn, returned Monday.—Trank Daniels and soi, Theodore, were in Monticello last week from Iowa, where they visited relatives for two weeks.
Lestie Townsend and Ray Andrews and Dave Andrew with their families, spent Sunday in Janesville, at the home of Fenner Beal.—Mrs. George Fenn is sewing for Mrs. G. B. Rowald this week.—Bennett and Drefahl started up their shredding outlit, Monday affernoon at the Bennett Incompact, Frank Drefahl and Walter Thompson, I farm bureau manietter Thompson, I farm bureau maniette ter Thompson, farm bureau mantagers, shipped a carload of stock from this station, Tuesday.—Miss Gardner spent Triday with Mrs. Howard Scened, Janesville, was a guest of Marion Andrew over the week-end.—Will Scofield and wife and Mrs. Barlass, Janesville, were callers at Wilbur Andrew's, Sunday forencon.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ahara and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ahara and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson attended the inneral of the Thompson attended the inneral of the Thompson attended the Inneral of the Robert Carman was the guest of her The oxaclent grand high priest of the state of Wisconsin will be the guest of honor at a special meeting of Jefferson Chapter, U. D., Royal Arch Masons, Friday night.

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Arch Mrs. C. Hufpert and Ittule san, Front Waster for Hollam Hufpert home Sunday. Arch M Church Notice—Usual services at the Hebron church on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. The sermon will be for Reformation Day on Martin Luther. Sunday school at 11:30. Hallowe'en social Friday evening.

EAST KOSHKONONG East Koshkonong—George Weinch hitowater, was a business caller at Southwest Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ole Horried.—Mrs. Claude Watson Tuesday to lioit, at linner Sunday.—The Misses Leona and Lorraine Zick visited Beloit relatives recently.—Miss Alves Murphy spent the week-end at her home in Oregon.—Messrs, and Mmes, Albert Kohls and C. E. Freitag attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, Shopiere, Tuesday night, it boing their silver wedding anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Athert Holman, Beloit, were sunday.—Willam Riemer and family spent Sunday.—Willam Riemer and family spent Sunday in Beloit at the home of Mr. Brad ford's brother; W. I. Bradford, Sunday.—Mrs. Martin McCabe has been ill.

South Mrs. Claude Watson, Valenden,—Mrs. Claude whitewater, was a business caller at his farm, Saturday.—Frank Schultz' saturday.—Frank Schultz' saturday.—Mrs. Schultz' saturday.—Mrs. Schultz' saturday.—Miss Hellen or Mrs. Recarthy spent Monday in Janes-ville, wished has been ill.

Mrs. Ole Herried.—Mrs. Claude Watson with Mrs. Claude Watson with Mrs. Claude, Mrs. Claude, Mrs. Claude, Mrs. Claude Watson, visited Mrs. Author Hensch and Mrs. Arthur Hensch and Stor, Miss Catherine Downey, Dustance in Jefferson, Tuesday in Beloit at the home of their brother, Michael Downey, Dustance in Jefferson, Tuesday,—Willam Riemer.—Washed Mrs. Allandow Mrs. William Groto.—Alex Valson, visited Mrs. Julia Moore Sinday.—Mrs. Claude Watson, visited Mrs. Julia Moore Sinday.—Mrs. Schultz' Saturday.—Miss Hellen or Mrs. Frank Schultz' Saturday.—Miss Hellen or Mrs. Frank Schultz' Saturday.—Mrs. Spent the week-end in Janes-ville, with her parents.—Prend Carlson Milwater, spent Sunday with his parents.

Newville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-inney. Clinton, spent Sunday at red Sherman's.—Mr. and Mrs. John tives and friends here for the past two months, started for their home in Los Angeles, Cai. Saturday morning.—Frin. F. J. Lowth, Janesville, visited the school here Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman and family spent Sunday at Fred Richardson's.—Elmer S. Hall, state game warden, spent Sunday here, inspecting the outfits of the Commercial Fishermen who are seining the carp from Lake Koshkonong. The Industry is proving quite an attraction as hundreds of spectators gather at the river each day to see the fish. Several carlonds have already been shipped east, and six or seven more cars will be shipped the first of the week from the fish that are now in the cribs:

LIMA.

Limn—Ray Boyd is making ready to move the house, which he purchased from the N. P. church society, to his father's farm. He will use it for a tenant house.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McConnell were given a surprise on Friday night, it being their silver wedding anniversary.—Miss Delfa Bowers was home from Madison over the week-end.—Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Madison, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belie-Collins, last week.—Miss Chlorilla. Tatt. White-water, visited Mrs. Ella Elphich over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Truman were with her people, south of Milton, Sunday.—Mrs. William McCuc, Janesville, visited Mlss Jessle Still-Janesville, visited Mlss Jessle Still-

—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden and daughter, Oral, spent Sunday in Madiscon.—Mrs. Katie Peterson, of Brooklyn, spent Wednesday and Brooklyn, spent Wednesday and Thursday at her daughter's, Mrs. W. Hall.—Fred Gannon, Janesville, and Miss Janie Murray, Madison, visited at the home of J. Murray, Sunday.—Mr. and (Mrs. Wilbur Hall were Brooklyn sylstors), Sunday.—Mrs. Silvey Sanday in proposition stayly.— Miss Fielen Odegard was in Stough-ton, Sunday.—Inez, May and Charles Murray attended the card party last

and Hans Harnack attended the Gun lack-Splinter wedding.

UNION

Union.—Mark Hall, Union, and Mrs. Amelia Truel, Evansville, were narried, Sinday, at the home of the bride's , sister, Mrs. Bumgartner, Brooklyn.—Clyde Johnson spent Friday in Janesvillo.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutter Teubert and Sons, Edwin and Haroid, and Mrs. In Hanson spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trubert and sons, Edwin and Haroid, and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Long Fritz Hanson spent, Sunday in Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. George Severson spent Sunday in Janesville, George Diehls and children were

guests at the Fred Diehls home Sunday.—Mmes. Clarence Masters and Rock County booster club of the M. Arthur Easton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Easton, Sr.—Mmes. night. wick, Hanover.

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Northeast Magnolia — A hox so-dal program will be held in the North Magnolia school, Friday light—Miss Gladys Moore, White-water normal, spent the week end might—Miss Gladys Moore, White-water normal, spent the week end at the home of George Everill.—Little Lotus Yarwood is spending some time with her aunt Mrs. Juanita Fessenden, while her mother, Mrs. Archie Yarwood, is undergoing an operation at a hospital in Madison.—Mrs. Marshall Abbitt and children. Blanchardville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everhill and sons, Haven and Melvin Albany spent Sunday at the home of George Everill—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dudley, Beloit, visited Thursday at Edgar Horne's.—George Ev-



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Chiesgo—Coach Stagg has no fear of the outcome of the Chleago autre of the Chleago. Hard on a whole the team is in splended shape.

The Varsity has been worked hard this week on Purdue plays as the Dollermakers are considered danger-ous adversaries despite a feeiing of security on the part of Stagg and Maroons auflered but a few indicator. The fact that Wahash there as an indication of a weak team, it is believed Purdue used only simple plays, holding the better ones for the Chleago game.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County. Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth Brooks, Plaintiffs,

FIONE 2880.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER

30, 1923

Circuit Court, Rock County.

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Elizabeth Baseau L ter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of south-east quarter of northwest quarter; southeast quarter of southwest quar-ter of northeast quarter; all in section sixteen, township three north, of range fourteen east, Rock County,

ange tourset.
Wisconsin.
Dated Sept. 19, 1923.
FRED BELEY,
Sheriff for Rock County,
Wisconsin

Grant W. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Milton, Wis.

Milton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Jesse E. Welliver, Vs.
Andrew J. Pramer, Jessie A. Cole.
Martha J. Brotherson, Charles L.
Framer, Waiter Miller and Bessie M.
Miller, his wife,
By virtue of a judgment of partition
and sale made in the above entitled
action on the 27th day of September,
1923, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock
Courty. Wisconsin, will sell at the
West Front Door of the Court House
in the City of Janesville, County of
Rock, and State of Wisconsin, on the
14th day of November, 1923, at two
clock in the afternoon of that day,
the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described
as follows, to-wit:
Southeast quarter (SEM) of Section
Twelve (12), Town One (1) North
Range Fourteen (14) East, being the
Town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Dated September 27th, 1922. Balance are spring shoats, weighing around 125 pounds. These are all from choice blooded stock and this

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discount for cash on credit sums. Nothing to be removed until settled

**SPORTS** 

Illini to Shif**t** 

"Mac" to Tackle:

"Mac" to Tackle

Urbana—Coach Bob Zuppke was not satisfied with the work of the Illinois line against lown, and it will not be surprising to find an entirely different line-up on the field when the Illini meet Northwestern Saturday at Cuba park, Chicago, One of the tasks which Zuppke attempted this week was that of transforming Captain Jim McMillen-from a guard to a tackle, to fill the post left vacant by the injury of Chuck Brown in the lowa game. The work of the tackles in the lowa game was not wholly satisfactory and the transfer of the powerful McMillen is expected to do much to stop Northwestern and Chicago backs from taking the liberties on tackle drives with which Paridin, Miller and Fry. Of lowa got away.

McMillen's place at guard should relatively be easy to fill. Leonard Umnus, who played the first two gamea at center in the absence of Green, was a guard last year's freshmen is another guard who will probably get a chance it McMillen is shifted.

Illinois greatest problem, however, is at end. Frank Rokusek again showed Saturday that he could be depended upon to stop attacks on his ank, None of the lowa backs were able to silp around him, and several times he ran the speedy Fry from one side of the field to the other without allowing the 'gain of a yard, Joe Winkler, whem Zuppke tried out at

side of the field to the other without, allowing the gain of a yard, Joe Winkler, whom Zuppke tried out at Ted Hichards' place on the other flank, lasted a quarter, when he was replaced by Stub Muhl, Muhl put up a good defensive game, but like Winkler, he is considered too short to be of much use in sparging passes. much use in snegging passes.

The backfield used against lowe appears to be permanent, barring injuries. Mall's generaliship, Eritten's passing and kicking and Grante's open field attacks are unequaled in the lithing comp.

Host of Experts for Maroon Play

Chienge-Coach Stagg has no fear of the outcome of the Chicago-Purdue

ln the line, Dickson and Lampe will In the line, Dickson and Lampe will probably play ends in the Purdue game. Gowdey and Hibben will be found at tackle, Robrice and Pondellik at guard, and Greenehaum at center; unless the Marcon goal is threatened by Purdue as it was by Northwestern. In this case, King is expected to be injected into play for a few minutes despite the fact that he is still overweight and is wearing a brace on his linjured ankle.

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In the backfield Law will play at quarter Captain Jim Pyoti and Flarry Thomas will be at the halves. These men will do the kicking. Zern will probably play at full, although Joha Thomas may be used if he improves,

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has a large representation on the
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Wisconsin, [homecomin] here, Saturday, Among them are:
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Janesville: Donald E. Bloodgood, Janesville; Donald E. Bloodgood, Elkhorn. Alumni—Herbert C. Opitz, Elk, horn: Russell E. Gage. Whitewater. Special Features—Bert M. Hil-berts, Jefferson. Publicity—Harold E. Murphy, Dela-

Decorations-Edward S. Dodge. Lake Mills.
Bonfire-Frederick L. Galle, Mon-

oe. Carnival—Harold E. Murphy, Delavan.
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Program Contests—Bort M. Hil-berts, Jefferson.
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Town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated September 27th, 1923.

ERED LELEY.
Sheriff Aforesaid.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

K. C. Now Champs

of Minor Leagues

Bullimage—The Kansas City Blues are sitting atop the minor league baseball world. They clubbed their way to victory over the champion Bultimore Internationals in the ninth and deciding game of the little world's series at Oriole park Thursday, b to 2. Two home runs, one by Skiff in the fourth inning, with Brahom on second and another by Brief in the ninth inning, with Becker on first, won the minor league championship for the American association pennant winners.

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Rock Prairie—Rock Prairie U. P. church, Tuestant the Vernion U. P. church, Tuestanded were Rev. Karl Megchelsen, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McLavy, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Meschames C. L. Rye, Avon Rye, Robert Barlans; J. Z. MeLay, John Clark, J. C. Winom, Earl Kenn, Robert Hadden, Missee Mry Mry McGowan and Helen McLay, and John Barlass, Dr. J. W. Harsha, Chicago, presided and addresses were given by Mrs Sands, and Dr. Kissler, and deciding game of the little world's series at Oriole park Thursday, I to 2. Two home runs, one by Skiff in the fourth inning, with Breahom on second and another by Brief in the ninth inning, with Becker on first, won the minor league championship for the American association pennant winners.

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North Center — Edward Churchill hogs to Evansville Monday,—Mr. and sons, Donald and James, and Jessie Lynch, Stoughton, was a Herbert Hansel were hunting in this guest of Mrs. Jess Gilbert recently, locality Sunday.—William Kopke —John Cullen and family, James William Kopke and family spent Sunday with Williamd James Murphy, Footville, were liam Wolletz, Janesville.—Mrs. Mike guests at the home of Laurence Bar-Reilly and daughter. Celia, were rett Sunday.—Mrs. Edward Fox, guests of Mrs. James Roilly Tuesday. Porter, spent Tuesday with relatives —Corn shredding will begin here here.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway soon.—Laurence Barrett gelivered entertained company Sunday.

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